Nationwide Search Under Way For Copies Of 'Ten Nights In A Barroom'

rian Janet Bender is currently engaged in a one-woman "rare mean the difference between a er (his grandmother) fund". \$25,000 trust fund for the school board and nothing, in accordance Schoonover's last will and testa-

Miss Bender's search for the "rare books" was touched off last week when school board members were notified of a codicil in the Schoonover will which stated that the school library must have ten copies of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" on hand at all times for the use of its students.

Specifically, Schoonover stated that the ten copies should be bought "as the first purchase book' treasure hunt which may from the Susan Rouse Schoonov-

The Stroudsburg School board with prohibitionist Samuel M. the trust fund at last Thursday night's meeting—a check for \$2,-422.56 from the First Stroudsburg National Bank, trustees of the estate.

School board members immediately authorized the purchase extensively used, she indicated. of the ten copies of Timothy Shay Arthur's ancient (19th century) temperance classic.

This, it developed, was easier said than done.

raries and private homes have possession since 1934. discarded their copies in favor received its first payment from Story of Mrs. Murphy", psycholo- board would be willing to pay for attitude. It is also refusing to ac- Miss Bender received two letgical treatments of the alcoholic the copy.

> Miss Bender discovered one a dime for the book". dusty, dog-eared copy in the school library. It had not been

Yesterday, the librarian received a phone call notifying her station operator - Alphonse Papalia-had wrapped and mailed fers from Boston, Waltham,

The volume has been out of the school board a copy of the Philadelphia and other parts of Telegrams have been received you can make copies of it if you She and the school board are print since 1909. Most public lib- cliffhanger which had been in his the country, offering to sell co- from San Francisco, California want to",

of "The Lost Weekend" or "The "wonderful" and that the school adopting a "let's wait and see" her copy of the book.

All offers have not, however, been philantrophic ones. Since was in his possession. The toll

an Associated Press article was sent to newspapers throughout the nation concerning the search that a Rochester, N. Y. gasoline for "Barroom" the Stroudsburg school has been deluged with of

cept collect telephone calls in ref- ters from Philadelphians yesterand asked for an "offer" on a copy of the book which he said charges, school directors and Miss Bender feel, would put a

For Pfc. Christfried Broders of

the U.S. Marine Corps the road be-

tween New York City and Cresco,

Broders was born in New York

The story of this American citi-

Broders received his first "train-

Upon completion of his six

Pa, has been a long one.

The most unusual offer so far school an edition of the book so ten volumes in the attic."

Flags Spends Honeymoon At Poconos Resort

Miss Bender said the gift was At present the school board is wired to ask for an "offer" on man and explained that, if it ity for assistance in finding the were possible to use "copies" to remaining six copies. meet the Stipulation, the school already had one copy on hand. So far, Miss Bender's search called early yesterday morning have their copies and stating three more copies of a book

> Janet Bender thinks there considerable dent in their divi- has come from a Baltimore, Md. "must be more copies of the book dend from the trust fund even woman who telephoned to say right around here, if people if it were to be paid immediate- she would be glad to "loan the would go through those forgot-

currently making a special appies of the book "at a high bid". and a Drexel Hill, Pa. woman The librarian thanked the wo- peal to persons in this commun-

"After all," the librarian says, "it's the Stroudsburg school sys-Papalia said he "wouldn't take erence to the book. (One man day offering to let the school has netted the school library tem which benefits. We (of the faculty and the board) feel that they had read about the unusual which most people in the present Mr. Schoonover's will has set up search in newspapers in that generation have heard about, but an immensely beneficial source of revenue from which all residents and their children may benefit."

> Meanwhile, the temperate search for a temperance "bestseller" goes on,

Inside The Record

Jacob Altemose, John Brislin Seek Democratic chairmanship.

Burglars force entry into two public garages-Page 3.

The Daily Record

Generally fair, with a high of 40 to 45 today. Occasional light snow likely tonight. Wednesday some rain or snow in the north and rain likely in

The Weather

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Northeast Storm Takes 29 Lives; 56 Seamen Missing

Willie Sutton Arrested; Long-Sought Bank Robber Agreed On

Actor) Sutton, the smoothest bank robber in the nation, was arrested yesterday on a fluke, ending a vast, five-year-old man-

Two policemen picked him up three blocks from Brooklyn police headquarters for a routine tampering with a parked automobile. Ironically, it was Sut- than 20 years.

Monaghan-beside himself with ever since. elation-called Willie "the Babe Ruth of bank robbers."

enthusiastically. "In my judg- to a \$64,000 bank robbery in New loveable." ment he's the world's number one York City the same year. criminal. It's the best collar (ar-

rest) in a long, long time." his captors persisted, asking:

Big Three

Finally, Willie gave in.

Later he was quoted as saying: "I'm 51 years old. I'm tired of

jewel'thief and cleverly disguised how long he'd lived there. check because they saw him bank robber dates back more

the last time in Pennsylvania in in 1950. Police Commissioner George 1947. He has been widely sought The FBI called him one of the

Sutton's name often was men-"This ends the greatest man- 500,000 Brinks, Inc., robbery in

Union messenger, mail carrier, ture."

"You are Sutton, aren't you?" private chauffeur. He even dressed as a policeman once to direct

a bank robbery. Sutton lived in a furnished it all. I might as well be dead, room at 340 Dean St., in the You can kill me for all I care," heart of Brooklyn and within shouting distance of police head-Sutton's career as a master quarters there. He didn't say

Island, moving out of a rooming He twice escaped from prison, house a jump ahead of the law

nation's 10 most wanted men.

His quiet, polite manner behind tioned in connection with the \$1,- the business end of a gun so imhunt in history," said Monaghan Boston in 1950. He was linked enthusiastically. "In my judg-

But the FBI said he was "ex-He gained the name "the Ac- tremely dangerous," adding that Willie first denied he was the tor" because of the disguises he "his good manners have their long-sought bank bandit. But used on his bank jobs-Western limits, especially if he faces cap-

Catches Fire

Third Time

Negotiators Conference

Allied and Communist negotiators today apparently reached agreement in principle on the Red pro-

The Allies suggested that the of thousands of other stories all Before that he lived in Staten Red proposal of last Saturday be of them about soldiers. accepted completely by both sides. There is a difference, however-The Reds wanted staff officers to Broders was on the "other side."

> appears there is agreement, since and, eventually, a Nazi soldier, bethey (the Communists) suggest gan when Broders was a year old.

> minute recess to study the Allied German ancestry. proposal. Another 39-minute ses- When the young Broders was 16 sion was held before the truce and a half years old he was inductteams adjourned for the day. ed into the Nazi army and given

other full-dress session.

Nuckols said Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied negotiator, told the Reds, "it appears that the agreement which we have reached is a full solution to this item of the agenda."

which today, he contrasts with the training course given by the U.S. Warine Corps.

St. tly after he had completed his military training, Broders was asked his opinion. "It was so easy," he said, "compared with the

no hint of the details he wanted ing" at the age of nine in the "Hitler Youth" organization.

it exclude certain political questions from the agenda."

the new fire was touched off by a sider the Allied acceptance of their

Fliers Killed

Harold E. Stossen Contest.

Senator Taft of Ohio, an active campaigner for the GOP presidential nomination, two.

A lirefighting expert flown here from Texas, said yesterday's blaze seemed larger than the previous planes collided in the air about two.

Navy fliers were killed about 4 p. says now he intended to stay "a Broders does not believe Adolph planes collided in the air about two.

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Guard headquarters reported last Both burned.

-By Horace G. Heller

During April

or the Marine Corps.

The Jim (Navy) Risleys and learners, Ken and Bert for a re
Ben (Mayor of Reeders) Smiley ably representing the Reeders baseball entry at Pocono Mountain league meeting at Bartonswere requested by the two services and is the third lowest since the proving grounds.

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outbreak of the Korean war. Belgrade, Yugoslavia, (A) - Yugo-

The hospitalization lasted two parents when he was a baby. Allied sources feared the "etc" assigned to a POW camp in Germight be an "open sesame" for many as a guard. der the age of 18" should be permitted to enter (or re-enter) this American country. Renovo. Pa., (A)—A newly-brought in natural gas well burst into sky-searing flames last night for the third time. Gas experts on the scene said They asked for more time to con The Reds to expand the Korean discussion of all outstanding Asian problems. By that time the Second World War was nearly at an end. When thousands of other Nazi soldiers, left for home without waiting for news of an official armistice. The Prussian military stance was to marry. American country. If Broders seems adamant in his opinions of both his former home-land and of this, his nation, he is equally certain about one other thing—the kind of girl he wants to marry. The Prussian military stance was to marry. The Prussian military stance was to marry. His "homecoming" was spoiled still noticable, according to camp officials, and may have been of othy Reber, a native of the Bronx. of New Hampshire. Albany, N. Y.,

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State of economic and political Corpus Christi, Tex., (49—Six Navy fliers were killed about 4 p. Six Navy fliers were killed about 4 p.

from today the honeymoon will be in their small boat. Shore com-

The 90-foot New Bedford fishing vessel Louise was disabled off Sambro lightship, Nova Scotia. A Coast Guard cutter stood by. Five merchant ships couldn't dock at Boston during the gale. Many newspapers published early be-

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The Daily Record

Confer With Adenauer London, (A) - The Big Three

nauer took two big steps yesterday toward preventing driven pride and French prejudice from wrecking the western defense Gas Well Informed sources said the four-

power talks, which continued far into the night, ended with plans by Britain, France and the United States to meet French demands for guarantees that German participation in a European Army would not mean rebirth of German militarism. French Foreign Minister Robert

Schuman also was said to have agreed to negotiate a settlement of the Franco-German row over the future of the rich Saar basin. Adenauer is believed to have assured Schuman, U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that he will take part in such negotiations. Settlement of the dispute is one of Germany's conditions for joining the proposed

Surplus Ship Deal Probed

Vice-Adm. E. L. Cochrane, U. S. for delegates probably will be en-Maritime administrator, told them there is doubt as to the legality of Pennsylvania will send 70 dele- Ship On Fire at least one phase of the deal and gates to each of the two major that he has asked the Justice department to investigate.

party conventions in Chicago next July.

lawyer and former Democratic the general would have any com- Charleston is proceeding to the leased when next of kin are notimember of the House from Massa- ment about his name being en- aid of the ship. chusetts. He has named retired tered until he hears about it of-Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, of ficially from John G. Davis of Yea-World War Two fame; the late Eddon, chairman of a "Fighters-Forward R. Stettinius Jr., former sec- MacArthur" group in Pennsyl rctary of state, and Julius C. Holmes, minister at the U. S. em"General MacArthur's statement"

Also involved, less directly, is unchanged."

Highlights On WVPO Today Council Meets Today

7:45-News 9:15—Design for Living 12:00—Luncheon Melodies 1:30-Music You Want 4:05-Club 840

Ike, MacArthur, Stassen **Entered In State Primary**

The names of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen and the staff officers to discuss. foreign ministers and West Ger- Gen. Douglas MacArthur were entered in Pennsylvania's presidential many's Chancellor Konrad Ade-nauer took two big steps yester-Unless any of the men withdraw in writing before Feb. 25, their day toward preventing German names will be on the Republican ballot for the voting April 22.





contest.

to put him in Then Sunday, the fire suddenly the preferential went out again. Paul (Red) Adair, a firefighting expert flown here

Newbold Morris, the New York attorney chosen by President Truman to head the search for wrongdoers in the Federal government.

The Pennsylvania primary balloting this year will be the reverse of the 1948 situation, when no candidates were entered on the Republican ballot and President Tru-

Lisbon, Portugal, (A) -Military cil meeting today.





There were spark from the motor of a large proposal.

vania the signa- explained reason, the blaze was of a candidate only for a few moments as the is not required redhot derrick set it off again.

the GOP presidential nomination, two.

bassy in London, among his asso- that he is not a candidate remains

man alone was listed on the Democratic ballof.

political and financial chiefs of 14 nations prepared last night for the opening of the north Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO) coun-

posal for a post-armistice confer- homeland. ence on Korea, a U. N. command At first glance, Broders' story seems no different from hundreds spokesman announced.

work out the details.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, zen who grew up to become a official Allied spokesman, said "it member of Hitler's youth groups

The Communists asked for a 40- many. Broders' father was of

No definite time was set for an- six wonths of "basic" training which today, he contrasts with

North Korean Gen. Nam Il gave German Army's boot camp."

Earlier, however, he cleared up He said the word "etc." tacked months "boot training," Broders

ture or consent snuffed out later that day-but Six Naval

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Wiscover the State's 10 at the flames today with 100 quarts of solid nitro-glycerine. The planes were on a routine training flight from the Naval Air station here. They were not fly-indicated the selective service regulations into seal the well with a cap capable of \$101,000 in surplus ships into a profit of 3 % million dollars.

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The crash happened over the Rockport radio range. One plane fell 100 yards east of the range,

Charleston, S. C., (P) — Coast the other a mile west of the range. Only 19,000 Guard headquarters reported last Both burned. that he has asked the Justice department to investigate.

The deal was engineered in 1947
by Joseph E. Casey, Washington

A spokesman for MacArthur ship off the mouth-of the Savan-nah river. The cutter Travis from Names of the dead will be re-

Meet Your Neighbors

The Elias (Colbert St.) Paxtons 7th wedding anniversary which burg where there's a sizeable gratulations. colony of Monroe countians . . who keep abreast of Poconos news thru The Daily Record.

Jerry (Navy) Risley joining their ville last night, parents, Ken and Bert for a reunion made possible by simultaneous leaves . . . Jim and his Metzgar due for the glad handing wife sporting a new Pontiac they today on a birthday anniversary

New Avalanches Belgrade, Yugoslavia, bought at the factory before ... congratulations.

posting friends from St. Peters- fell on last Sunday . . . our con- ed in September, 1950. Ben (Mayor of Reeders) Smiley for 77,430.

Mrs. Howard (Spic's) Marshall The Rev. William F. (Bill & coming up to a birthday anniver-Eleanor) Wunders celebrating a sary today . . . our best wishes. province of Slovenia.

He said the word "etc," tacked on the list of things the Reds wanted discussed later, "neither binds the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does discuss certain questions, nor does of things the Russian Army where he fought for nearly a year before wounds sent him back to a German hospital.

NAZI ARMY veteran who is now serving with the U. S. Marine Corps, Flood tides and 60-mile-an-hour winds accompanied the Winter's worst storm, which abated over broken to the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does to the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does to the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions, nor does the political conference to discuss certain questions are described to the political conference to discuss certain questions are described to the political conference to discuss certain questions are described to Broders was born in New York, but was taken to Germany by his most of the area late yesterday.

British soldiers. After his release went through in Germany." from the prison camp, Broders returned home and worked as a carpenter with his father.

In April, 1948 with Germany in a series of the prison camp, Broders returned home and worked as a carpenter with his father.

An indication of how strong that over. Broders is scheduled to respect to the port back to Cherry Point Marine base then.

from today the honeymoon will be over. Broders is scheduled to respect to the point of Boston reported flooded streets from high tide. Four Revere families were forced to the prison camp, Broders returned home and worked as a carpenter with his father.

Atom-Bomb Carrying Plane

Washington (A)-U. S. Aircraft Pacific unless the officials respon- cause of delivery problems occatypes not yet used to deliver sible believed that they had new sioned by drifts as high as six Washington, (A) - The Defense atomic bombs may get a chance and more improved weapons to try department yesterday issued a draft call for 19,000 men in April at the assignment in a new test out or that untried airplanes were -15,000 for the Army and 4,000 series scheduled shortly in the ready for testing as live bomb carmid-Pacific.

The April call brings to 894,430

The Defense department and In previous atomic tests the air the total of announced draftees

Atomic Energy commission yester-dropped bombs have been deliver-dropped bombs have been deliversince Selective Service was resum- day announced the new series in a ed by the same kind of B-29 Superd in September, 1950.

The Army has asked for 817,000 guarded statement which gave no forts which did the job in devastat-particulars about the exact date ing raids on Hiroshima and Nagaof the total and the Marine Corps but said that preparations were saki in World War Two.

May Take Part In New Tests

series is completed. Full security measures have been established. which was developed for the specific purpose of carrying the atomic bomb from the U. S. to The announced results of pre- any target on earth. This big plane, slavia counted at least 25 dead vious atomic tests in the Pacific now undergoing transformation inlast night and the menace of heavy and in Nevada, however, led to to an all-jet version, is known to new snow avalanches threatened the belief that a full-scale effort have carried dummy atomic bombs. the valley people in the northern would not be warranted at this So far as is publicly known, it time in the distant reaches of the never dropped a live atomic bomb.

U.S. Born German Who Has Served Under Two Two Tankers Split Apart In Wild Sea

Boston, (AP) - A howling northeast blizzard-the worst storm of the winter - took 29 lives in the northeast states yesterday and left 56 seamen unaccounted for after two tankers split apart in wild seas below Cape Cod.

Thirty-two seamen were pulled from the crippled sterof the tanker Pendleton sex eral hours after the ship split in two-but the crew of 43 of the tanker Mercer were unaccounted for.

At least two of the Pendleton's crew apparently drowned during rescue operations. One fell into the swirling water and another drop ped between a motor lifeboat and

Others missing were believed to be aboard the drifting bow of the (One of the survivors of the Pendleton wreck was Arthur

Schuster, of Greeley, Pike County Twenty-four died in New England, four in New York and one in New Jersey as a result of a storm which reached near blizzard proportions. Many of the deaths

were due to over-exertion from

(Daily Record Photo) Southern Maine and Cape Cod

In April, 1948 with Germany in a state of economic and political Like weather New colder. So the base then.

For Christfried Broders the to flee when waves broke into the state of economic and political Like weather New colder.

A Home

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TAKING TIME OFF for a moment from his duties as host to the East Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers association, Junior High Principal Theodore Miller has a few words with Harry Drennan, author of a proposal to equalize assessments in Monroe county prior to the latter's introduction to PTA members last tickets, Harold Kramer; programs, at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger tickets, Harold Kramer; programs, Westbrook funeral home. Insufficiently, Harriet Hantjis; posters, Mrs. Harriet Hantjis; posters, Mrs.

Army To Ask For Bids On **Depot Work**

The Corps of Engineers, U. Army, Philadelphia district, set forth in a recent construction bulletin that approximate advertising date for final project work on Tobyhanna Signal Depot will be \$47 To Fund sometime next month

The description of the work, designed by Gilboy, O'Malley & Stop- tile mill, Stroudsburg, have conper, Scranton, follows:

Three warehouses, 200 feet by Foundation for Infantile Paraly-less than 30 per cent. Thirteen of

three-story administration officials yesterday. building containing 230,000 square

Grading, paving and utilities. Kitchen equipment for these installations will be supplied by the Signal Corps.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mackes, daughter, Merylann, visited Mr. Miss Mornmie Badman who re-sides with her sister and brother-

the Carbon County Heart Assn. thia, all of Washington, N. were the speakers

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

Everett on Thursday afternoon. February 14. Many members attended and an enjoyable afternoon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene was spent playing games and Flannelly who has been confined watching television. Delicious re-freshments were served. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, February 21, at the home of the Misses Myers, Laurel Pine of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore re-

of Barrett Township school will the Eastern Township school will the Eastern Township surgical patient there since Friday.

Mrs. Asher Dorsheimer of Casing Wednesday, February 20, 8 p. Y, is spending several days with m. in the school auditorium.

four members attended the meeting. Plans were discussed for next summer's bazaars and the follow-Saturday, August 30.

Members of the sewing circle and their guests will meet at Pine Sr. spent the weekend visiting Knob Inn Thursday, February 21, their son, Wallace Hutcheon Jr., 1 p.m. to attend the 54th anniversary luncheon of the circle. Following the luncheon entertainment will be provided by members who will model headdresses that represent an advertisement. Members who do not wear a headress will be fined a \$1. Mrs. Catherine Thomas is chairman of the entertainment committee. Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Edith Thomas, Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Mrs. Elsie Price and Mrs. C. Heilen-

Sugarbrook Lizzie from the Sugarbrook Kennels, Mountainhome, Pa., was judged best of black cocker spaniel breed at the Westminster Kennel Clubs, 76th annual all-breed show held Monday, February 11, and Tuesday, February 12, in Madison Square Garden, New York City, N. Y. Sugarbrook Lizzie completed her champion ship one day past a year old. She is a home bred dog.

Author Of Drennan Plan Addresses Eastburg PTA

Harry Drennan, Barrett Township School board member and for the production with Barbara author of a proposal to equalize assessments throughout Monroe county | Leitner acting as prompter. John on the basis of one-third of the market value, appeared before the East | Eaton | and | Eleanor Decker will Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers association last night at the borough serve as student accompanists. *Junior High school.

sale price.

borough during the past year and

sessed valuation of property was

from 93 to four per cent of the

The majority of the sales, Dren-

the 105 sales were assessed at only

ment figures had been set were

\$837,600. These properties were

assessed at a total value of \$200,-

200-23 per cent of the real value.

on record as approving or disap-

proving Drennan's plan. The pro-

posal has now been approved by

The PTA group did not put itself

Workers Give

Employes of the Brookdale textributed \$47.20 to the National nan pointed out, were assessed at

The workers are members of Lo-A master operation building containing 720,000 square feet of floor America (CIO). Contribution was Drennan said, for which assessturned over to the local chapter

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

young daughter of Delaware Ave. barrett, Delaware Water CREOMUL'SION have returned home after visiting Gap, Middle Smithfield, Mount Potheir parents in Tyrone and Al-

Miss Mornmie Badman who reand Mrs. Stanley Hawk, Kresge- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy on Penna Ave. will celebrate The Polk Township PTA met her birthday anniversary on Wed. Monday night in the Polk Town-sited on Sunday with their daughship consolidated school building. ters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Alton Albright and Dr. C. Fred Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Serge Grynkewick, chairman of Norman Bugge and daughter, Cyn-

> Griffith J. Davies of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mrs. Dayles and son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Pred-

more of Upper Delaware Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox and son and Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. The WSCS of the Mountainhome Methodist church held a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Everett on Thursday afterneon a guest at the Davis Nursing

> Miss Barbara Moore, daughter turned home on Wednesday from the Easton Hospital after being a

have their regular monthly meet- tle Creek Road, Binghamton, N. m. in the school auditorium.

The Sewing Circle of the Canadensis Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Andrew Muir Thursday. February 14. Twonty of Hope, N. J. spent Thursday Thursday, February 14. Twenty with their son-in-law and daugh-

Mrs. William Sprich of Washing dates were set:-Thursday, ington, N. J. spent Friday even-July 10; Thursday, August 14; and ing with Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave.

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'Pickles" or "In Old Vienna". The operetta, scheduled for one live." High auditorium, is under the gen-Miss Bettejo Goodall, vocal music instructor at the schools.

The book and lyrics were written by Gordon Wilson and Donn Defense.

The following faculty members line inn. have been named chairmen of committees: music, Bettejo Goodall; dramatics, Gilbert Dunning; Burrows, John Eckert; make-up, after 7 p. m., at funeral home. Mrs. Kathleen Butz; and ushers,

Charles Gross and Harold Litts have been named stage managers Katherine Reidmiller has been A large audience heard Dren- named librarian for the production nan review real estate sales in the unit.

cite instances in which the as- nounced later.

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Civil Defense Held Business Of Everybody

Mount Pocono-Civil Defense verybody's business," Lester Bou-East Stroudsburg High school shell, production superintendent at tudents have begun production of Line Material Co. told members was elected president for 1952 of this year's operetta, a "frothy of the Rotary club here last night, the Italian Mutual association, comedy in music and words" called Boushell said Civil Defense boils which maintains headquarters at down to a matter of "learn and 408-412 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Prime preparation involves ade- Pansey, secretary. The associatio eral supervision and direction of quate medical supplies and equip- is a social organization. ment and mutual aid. Above all, he said, it is essential

Crane. Allan Benedict wrote (or Willard Webster, program chairman of the meeting held at Sky-

DEATHS BOWLBY, William dancing, Mrs. Ruth Harvey; art. Stroudsburg, Feb. 18, aged 94 Valeska Heller; staging years. Relatives and friends are Charles Schaller; costumes, De- respectfully invited to attend fulores Lesoine; lighting, Harold neral services Thursday, Feb. 21 Martha Martin; publicity, Ralph tery. Viewing Wednesday, Feb. 20

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Association **Holds Election** Of Officers

Michael LaPenna, Stroudsburg, No better motto can be Other officers elected were: Sampublic performance on Friday, applied, he said, than the famous uel Zaccaro, vice-president; Fred-March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Junior Boy Scout "be prepared." uel Zaccaro, vice-president; Fred-erick Galozzo, treasurer; Joseph

> Howell's Greenhouses or every citizen "to get in Civil CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS — CLOSED SUNDAY — Bonded Member of F, T. D. A. We Telegraph Flowers



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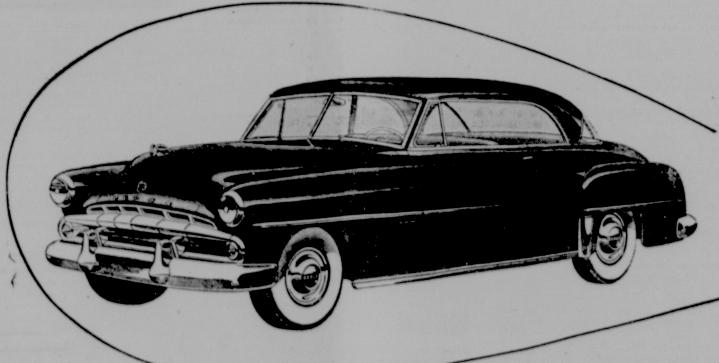
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Jacob Altemose, Brislin Seek Democratic Chairmanship

B. K. Williams **Unopposed For GOP** Chieftain

or the party's county chairmanship yesterday - Sheriff Jacob Altemose and John A. Brislin, Stroudsburg RD3.

B. K. Williams, 86 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, present Republican county chairman, will be unopposed for renomination to the

Law requires 100 petition signers for a person running for the county chairmanship. Williams' list was topped by the name of Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe.

It was generally known in the county that Williams would be the Republican party choice for chair-

Until yesterday, however-withn a quarter hour of the deadlinerun for the Democratic chairman-

Brislin handed in his petition about 4:15 p. m. at the chief

utes later. Altemose is reported a few years. to have considerable popularity among the "young Democratic" signed and returned to the court Taylor said the registration office

feated Republican Victor Henning, will permit reinstatement for the tinuously. former deputy sheriff, for that post next two years.

cis Altemose, served two terms as sheriff himself, and was a former Brislin was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., took up residence in Monthe Reenleigh hotel. He waged an State Senate against Senator Crowe in 1950.

a war vessel. Brislin was an Army

lot will be held at the courthous

Exactly 100 petitions for com mitteemen and committeewomen in the county were filed in the Budget For board of elections office. Fifty-five of the 100 were filed

by Republicans, the rest by Demo-

All voting districts were represented by one or more petitions proved a \$78,853.56 budget for 1952 except Southern Stroud township. Petitioners, their party affilia-

tainhome; R-Anne K. Shinnen, set up last month.

ett. Effort.

Planchock, Pocono Summit; R. ditional for Social Security pay- where. Toth, D-Linnie Wilton, all of Toby- sewer project,

Delaware Water Gap: D-Raymond Bisbing, R-Joe Hauser, D-Marie E. Keyes, all of Delaware

Randolph, R-John K. Skeldon, D- East Stroudsburg RD2.

R. Kintner, D-Mrs. Francis Lee. VanBuskirk, all of Saylorsburg.

Eldred: D-Ray A. Borger, D-Analomink.

Florence Dorshimer, both of Kun
Stroud—Middle: R — Helen O. sand times the cost of the comkletown, and R-Nina Kuhenbeak- Minnich, Stroudsburg; R-Law- mission.

Hamilton—Northern: D-Eleanor Dotter, Stroudsburg RD 3; R-Charles R. and R-Florence H. Kee- Stroudsburg- 1st Ward: R gan, both of Stroudsburg RD 2; Lawrence Zaccaro. D-Richard R. Rinker, Sciota.

Faulstick, Saylorsburg; D-N. MacDonough. Henry Fenner, Stroudsburg RD 1; R-Walter D. May, Saylorsburg; D- cob R. Kintz. Edith Young, Stroudsburg RD 1. Jackson: R-Morgan W. Butz, R. Victor H. Henning, R. Kathryn L. president of Temple University, Lulu Hilliard, both of Stroudsburg Kitchen.

RD3; D-Norman Possinger, Reed-Middle Smithfield: D Ernest Eilenberger, D Thomas Reaser.

Mount Pocono: R-Arvilla E. Gladys Taylor, Pocono Lake. Bisbing, R - Walter Dutter, both of Tobyhanna-Western: R - John Mount Pocono

Paradise: R- George A. Bogert, ner, both of Blakeslee: D-Robert Cresco RD1; D-Charles E. and A. Warner, Pocono Lake. D Clara E. DePue, both of Mount Tunkhannock: R-Harriet Cole-





1,610 V oters W ho Haven't In a quarter hour of the deadline— It was not established who would Cast Ballots In Two Years Deadline for filing was 4:30 p.m. Required To Re-Register

More than 1,600 Monroe county voters will be reminded shortly some 16 years. clerk's office in the county court- that they haven't voted in two years,

Registration clerks yesterday were preparing to mail out from the Altemose's was turned in by At- county court house 1,610 double-postcards. The card will permit rein- He has always been a registered for the year. torney Joseph McCluskey five min- statement of registration for the persons who haven't cast a ballot for Democrat and active in the affairs

house by March 1, or the recipients will be open on the following A life-long county resident, Al- will be unable to vote this year. dates, in addition to the regular temose is now serving his first elective office as sheriff. He de-

In order to accommodate new Feb. 23 and March 1-9 a. Altemose's father, the late Fran- registrants, Chief Clerk Harry 4:30 p. m., continuously,

months of humiliation."

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sheriff himself, and was a former superintendent of the county home. Hoover Advocates Reforms N. Y., took up residence in Mon-roe county after his return from service in 1946. He is operator of the Reenleigh hotel. He waged an unsuccessful campaign for the Conduct Of U.S. Employes

alled on Congress for civil service reforms to remove what he called pected, commissioners said yester- year the committee agreed to em- Merrill, Dennis, Stroudsburg; mose served with the Navy aboard the "humiliation" of "sickening conduct" by Federal officials Addressing a national conference of persons supporting the govern-

Drawing for positions on the bal- Congress three years ago, Hoover declared:

Bangor Okays \$78,853.56

Barrett: D-Gladys M. Fisher, ficial increase of \$12,600 over the government during these recent cause of illness. Canadensis; D-David A. Price, preceding year and an increase of years. Canadensis; R-Ira Rake, Moun- \$1,600 over the temporary budget

Chestnuthill: R-Mary Dinstel, creases were the Street Depart-Brodheadsville; R-Oscar M. Ever-ett Effort.

ment. a \$1,00 increase over 1951; These exposures can mean only building and Grounds, \$1,000; lection and exemptation and of se-Coolbaugh - Eastern: D-John Street Lighting, \$500; and \$400 ad-

10-Degree Range

Temperatures in Stroudsburg yesterday ranged from a minimum of yesterday range of programment and the Senate last October but not yet acted on in the House, would 26 degrees to a maximum of 36 East Stroudsburg-1st Ward: D. during the 24-hour period.

East Stroudsburg-3rd Ward: Ross: R-Sadie E. Raseley, R-D-Michael D. Cincotta, R-Clifford Russell W. Serfass, D-Ralph D.

East Stroudsburg—4th Ward:
D-Lillian Phillips, R-Dorothy
Townsend, D-J. Fielding Vollers,
R-Frank L. Wagner.
East Stroudsburg—5th Ward:
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D-Elsie Heeter, D—Wayne
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R. Posten, both of East Stroudsburg—5th Ward:
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D-Elsie Heeter, D—Wayne
R. Posten, both of East Stroudsburg—and develop programs for promoting, rewarding and training promising talent in the surgery promoting talent in the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mintraining promising talent in the surgery promoting talent in Smithfield: R-Walter Chester,

Stroud—Northern: D—Claude E. Metzgar, Analomink; R—Laura B. Hunt, R-Georgia Kresge.

East Stroudsburg—6th Ward: DElizabeth B. Hull, D-C. Clifford
Lambert.
Lambert.
Eldred: D-Ray A. Borger, DEldred: D-Ray A. Borger, DEldred:

er, R-Adam H. Meckes, both of Kunkletown RD 1.

Hamilton—Northern: D-Eleanor

Minnich, Stroudsburg; R-Lawrence M. Ramsey, Stokes Mill Road.

Stroud-Southern: (no petitions called by the Citizens committee to pounds.

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Stroudsburg -- 2nd Ward: R Hamilton — Southern: R-Abbie Mary Emma Garcia, R-George D. ministration, Federal medical ser-services Thursday, Feb. 21 at 2 p. Stroudsburg-3rd Ward: R-Ja- other agencies.

Stroudsburg - 4th Ward: R -

will disband on May 31. Stroudsburg-5th Ward: R Bess P. Bachman, R-Raymond H.

of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Booth, East Stroudsburg Star Route; R. R. B. Custard, D. Ruth

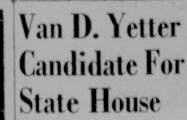
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Miller, R. John H. Richards, all of
East Stroudsburg RDI.

Tobynama—Lastern.

Tobynama—Lastern C. Hay, both of Pocono Pines; R-DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH JUST A WELL! H. Burger, R-Mrs. Daniel F. Star-

man, D-Arlington Moyer, both of Pocono: D Beatrice E. DeHa-ven, Scotrun; D Avon C. Paul, R Fern Ridge.



Van D. Yetter Jr., of Marshalls Creek, one of the county's best known young business executives, yesterday formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for representative in the General Assembly.

Mr. Yetter's nomination petitions have been filed with the secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg. He will be unopposed for the nomination at the April 22 primary, and oppose Rep. John S. Shotwell, Effort, Republican incumbent, at the November general

Mr. Yetter is a native of Marshalls Creek. He farmed an extensive tract of land in that region for a number of years before gion for a number of years before he entered the farm machinery Heads Board

He has conducted the farm machinery and a car trailer sales business in Marshalls Creek for

Stroudsburg Rotary club, Eastern Poconos Resort association, Marshalls Creek Fire Co. which he helped organize and various other and Roy Lloyd were named by the thur W. Bowiby. civic and fraternal organizations. is a member of Lutheran tives. Mrs. Yetter have four children.

Highway Aid **Prospects Dim**

County road aid grants in 1952 Following a preliminary discus will be even lower than first ext sion of the proposed budget for the

ment reorganization proposals which his bi-partisan commission handed gations and bridge repair and ing. maintenance, commissioners had The board members expressed expected there would be about their thanks to Horace Walters for "Surely the nation has a right \$40,000 left to disburse from the his services as president during the Mrs. Naida Mills and son, East house yesterday: Richard W. Mill to a better system of choice and liquid fuel tax fund. Yesterday commissioners reveal- past two years, management of its employes than

one which has produced these ed that road bonds coming due this year will eat up \$20,000 of the The 77-year-old Hoover said in a fund-leaving only about \$20,000 speech before the Citizens Com-mittee for the Hoover Report, to disburse to the 16 townships and four boroughs. sponsor of the one-day meeting, Ross township supervisors re-

ceived that information when they Truck Collides at a special meeting last night in the Bangor Municipal Bullding.

With President John Farleigh in With President John Farleig harge the members voted an of-

1,600 over the temporary budget tup last month.

Departments receiveing large in
Departments receive in la asked a \$3,000 grant from the Cracken, 42, Moosic, Pa., was "These exposures can mean only county.

"they would have saved great grief provements. These proposals, many of which at 9 a. m. Thursday.

remove from politics many government jobs, including collectors

D. Wolfinger.
East Stroudsburg—2nd Ward:
D-Jeanne W. Cummins, D-Raymond E. Lambert, R-Eleanor K.
Randolph, R-John K Skelder, D.

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Mrs. Raymond Gearheart and her Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiated at two infant baptisms at the sacred font in St. John's church, Last Wood

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East Stroudsburg RD2.

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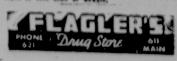
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller The Hoover proposals also would was received into baptized mem- daughter, Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. make each agency responsible for bership through the Sacrament of Clark Frantz of Stroudsburg vihiring its own employes under Infant Baptism with Mr. and Mrs. sited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weiss standards fixed by the Civil Serv- William Fetherman serving as on Sunday

The child is the son of Capt. and in Florida.

DEATHS

mobilize a final drive for enact-ment this year of 18 reorganization STARNER, Peter Elmer, plans endorsed by the commission. They call for mergers and shifts Hamilton Square, Monday, Feb. 18. of authority in the Veterans ad- aged 87 years. Private funeral ministration, Federal medical services, Agriculture department and Brodheadsville. Interment in the Lake View cemetery, Saylorsburg. The committee, headed by Rob-KRESGE.







Van D. Yetter Jr.

Leon Koster Of Recreation

Yetter served Smithfield town- Board of Recreation met last night

Vernon Gilliland, Jack Wyckoff He is survived by one son, Ar borough council as its representa-

ing last night members discussed after 7 p. m. plans for summer recreation programs, including repairs and need-

After taking care of county obli- eration at the April board meet- Sallie Alternose, Stroudsburg; Mr

rved on the nominating commit- Saylorsburg. tee for this year's election slate.

Delaware Water Gap-A truck cono. and car collided at 12:30 p. m. yes-Supervisors said they hoped to terday a half mile north of here officiating clergyman. Lanterman

lection and organization of Federal Altemose said he didn't believe McCord, 30, Baltimore, Md.

the board would be in a position to give the \$3,000.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

During the past week Rev. P. N. Vohlsen, pastor of St. John's

Reinert of Narberth, Mrs. Leonard The total catch of U. S. commer- Berger and son, of Palmerton, Mr

sacted business in Stroudsburg on

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W. B. Bowlby, 94, Dies In Stroudsburg

Mr. Bowlby had been remarkably burglars active until only recently.

Interviewed on his 90th birthday, Mr. Bowlby said he never bothered too much "with philo phles" and in fact "never let anything bother him much." That Dies At 87 phies" and in fact "never let any outlook, he maintained, contributed greatly to his "spryness."

Born in Stroudsburg, Mr. Bowlby was a son of David and Hester Peter Elmer Starner, 87, died at glars had apparently been fright in death in 1941.

up an upholstering and furniture funeral home, Brodheadsville, Inrepair shop at the rear of his terment will be made in Lake ship as supervisor for ten years. to elect and install new officers home. He had worked in the shop View cemetery, Saylorsburg. right up to his last illness. He was New officers elected were Leon a member of Stroudsburg Metho-in charge of services. Mr. Yetter is a member of haver, treasurer and Carl T. Secor, that church, the Bible class and for some time taught a Sunday school class at Properties Koster, president; James S. Bun- dist church, the Joseph Shiffer

Funeral services will be held the is a member of Lutheran at Craigs Meadows and a The school district will be repberger & Westbrook funeral home. trustee of the church. Mr. and resented by Horace Walters, James Rev. Walter Johnston will officiate Floyd Butz. S. Bunnell and Howard Eckert. and interment will be made in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lecken-was believed to have been between busch, Stroudsburg, purchased 11:30 p. m. Saturday and 10 p. m. up of citizens of the borough elect- may call at Dunkelberger & West- from Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Simp- Sunday. A rear window was shated by the council. At the meet- brook funeral home Wednesday son, Stroudsburg, a plot in the tered. Stroudsburg State

ed improvements for the play-

ploy personnel for playground op- Ruth Powlett, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Two Couples Lizzie Ammerman, Delaware, N. J.

Discharged

Stroudsburg: Harrington Crump, er, Phillipsburg, N. J., and Mar Louis Jacoby and Paul Neiderer Stroudsburg; William Hoffner,

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Stiff

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at Mount Pocono Methodist church for Mrs. Gertrude Stiff, late of Mount Po

funeral home was in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Harold and Ray Stiff, George Wagner, George

New members will be initiated at a meeting of the Women o Moose tomorrow night at 8 at

Among the canvas-backs, a spe cies of wild duck, males competing Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kresge, for a female's favor stage a chest-

Burglars Forces Entry Into Two More Public Garages **But Loot Believed Small**

Break-ins at the Robert Warner Inc. garage, 894 N. Ninth St., and Main St., Stroudsburg, died at at the Stroudsburg garage, Ninth and Sarah Sts., added to the crime

Peter Starner In Hamilton

His wife preceded him his home in Hamilton Square at

Mr. Bowlby spent his entire life Born in the Saylorsburg section, garage. in Stroudsburg. He worked at the a son of the late Levi and Mar- Some \$2 was believed taken from Tanite Company from 1885 to garet Arnold Starner, he had a March of Dimes container in the 1905, when he became a carpenter lived all his life in Monroe county. station. Some of the money, how with Shiffer Brothers. Later he Surviving are one son and three ever, was left. was a carpenter with the Wilkes- daughters; a number of grand-

Transferred

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lecken-

Stroudsburg, were grantors to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jacques, Stroudsburg, of a lot on the east side of Stokes Ave. in the borough

Seek Licenses jorie Ruth Kunzmann, Long Pond;

and Robert N. Dyson, Long Pond

and Elizabeth P. Metz, Easton.

ported theft of \$25 from the cast register at the Ray Bensley serv ice station, 128 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg, Entry was made through a smashed window

Yesterday Stroudsburg boroug olice revealed that between i. m. and 3 a. m. Sunday two bur ened off after breaking a windov and climbing into the Stroudsbur

daughters; a number of grand-children and great-grandchildren.

Police Chief James McConnel said two sets of footprints lee After leaving the railroad he set held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Kresge through two adjoining lots and

> Residents in the house were Rev. C. Clyde Levergood will be awake at the time, McConnel said, and remembered hearing some kind of commotion of noise." The residents were no: identified. Other neighbors who arrived home about 2:30 a, m, also reported having heard noises at the garage.

The burglary was discovered a 10:30 a. m. Sunday when manager corded yesterday at the office of Henry Nietsch opened up the place Entrance at the Warner garage

borough on the north side of Scott reported that the empty cash register had been gone through, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Kohl, cars ransacked for valuables, but

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Hope for peace in the world seems to rest largely on the United States' stockpile of atomic bombs.

alternative.

In the development of atomic energy for war, however, charges. there is one relieving compensation—as compared to the buildup of other weapopns.

recent report to Congress to the non-war phases of its pro- \$631,500 less than the amount certified to the Justice Degram.

This report holds promise of vast new developments in the production of food. Both yield and quality, it says, will fund from the Treasury for "overpayment" of taxes-a rebe greatly improved, while costs are lowered.

This one phase of atomic benefaction alone ultimately ably had been liquidated. may do more to stabilize both world economy and politics than anything yet attempted.

If the lot of underdog peoples is made more abundant, the opportunities for aggressors and tyrants will be that

In a world of so little cheer, it is heartening to hear of of business. a development with such vast possibilities of service to

Chicken-Feed Lawyers

Not all the laws passed by Congress are written in plain English. But the government creaks with trap-door lawyers who can make even plain English say what it doesn't.

There is a law, in plain English, which says no ex-employee of the government may prosecute any claim against

the government within two years after he leaves the pay-

But Sen, John J. Williams charges that Joseph D. Nunan, former Internal Revenue commissioner, did just It is ironic that the best hope for preventing war is to that. Mr. Nunan, less than two years after he resigned his prepare for it. But, in the present world, it is hope without federal job, got a waiver from the Treasury to represent an Indianapolis brewing company in a tax case, Mr. Williams

He said the original tax claim against this brewery was \$812,098, that this later was scaled down to \$636,000 and tion for the royal family. The Atomic Energy Commission devoted a third of its that the brewery ultimately got off for \$4500, which is partment for collection.

fund which was paid the company months after it presum- tracts so favorable a response.

Treasury simply waived the law. Government lawyers can produce a maze of interpretations, procedures, policies and explanations to justify the waiver.

But there is no way to waive the morality of this kind

gain-on a moral basis.

This is a simple case of lawyers "legalizing" a practice obviously against the public interest.

life, sells chicken feed.

What this country needs is more chicken-feed men-

Aluminum is the most abundant metallic element.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Symbol The unparalleled interest shown by the American press and people in Queen Elizabeth II must be taken as a spontaneous outpouring of admira-

And it is not so much that this family is royal as it is that it has remained a family, in the finest sense of the word. It is the self-discipline, the feeling for dignity and a good name, the avoidance of superiority, that at-

Even the Duke of Windsor, who lives among us with his American wife, chose exile and gave up a throne in preference to weakening the ties that bind his family to the British people. He and his wife have been married for 15 years in circumstances that for one, accustomed to such an estate as his, is hardship. He has been deprived of living in the country over which he once reigned. He has been limited in his personal activities. He has been torn from his habits and his friends. He has been forced to form new relationships.

Windsor has given some of us a closer view of his family, for what usually surrounds royalty is distance and loneliness. Yet here one discovers men and women who, since Victoria, have

respects, become commo level with their own countrymen. and standing there, have proved institutions, they are united in untrue the adage that familiarity breeds contempt.

They have outlived so many royal families in Europe by foregoing power and accepting, in its stead, respect and even reverence. It is a curious historic phenomenon that this German family should have learned so quickly and so purely that Runnymede is a reality in the Anglo-Saxon world and that democracy is of the heart even more than

Perhaps it was in the grandmotherly nature of Victoria who could find a way to live with the austere Gladstone and the Oriental Disraeli and between them guide her nation to the apex of Empire. The sovereign who trusts the wisdom of her subjects is likely to become the mistress of their hearts. Victoria achieved that high estate, and Edward VII left it secure

It was the misfortune of George V that Great Britain led in World War I and the history of England has since 1914 been beclouded by all the horrors that beset a people constantly at war for nearly 38 years. The truce between World War I and World War II hardly served England, which, while liquidating the effects of one war, was caught in the necessities of another.

ers in the Empire, for whereas its comthe sense that they stand on a ponents may vary in race, color, and religious, political and social their acceptance of the Crown. This symbol of unity is more real in the British Dominions than Stop Me This symbol of unity is more real any force or power. Canada reveres the royal family as Scotland or Australia or England or New Zealand does. And even South Africa, which is hardly British, remains within the symmetry of a reigning house that

does not rule.

Elizabeth II and her husband," Philip, have been to this country and have comported themselves well under circumstances which must have been difficult for them. In our curious ways, we love young people who are in love, and they obviously are. There was something of the homey in their relations and in their attitude and even in, to use a story from the Washington very bad strain. Would not be "Times - Herald," their forget- surprised if the X-ray showed ting to pull the blinds in Blair House. The Queen seemed like ed the friend. "What's so funcy a co-ed who had been glorified and we were happy that she took

it all in her stride. I am not one who is moved by the differences in human estate, nor do I believe that accidents of birth produce perfections of character. Yet here is a family that has not become overweening in prosperity, that has not set position above public good, that has not permitted royal prerogatives to encourage pro-Yet this will be said in the fligacy and unseemly conduct. of Europe.

consistently moved closer to the historic recital of our times: it They have made a home out of consistently moved closer to the historic rectal of a palace and have built character people. They have, in so many was the royal family that saved a palace and have built character

Try And -by Bennet Cerf

Morey Amsterdam says that being a famous comedian isn't always what it's cracked up to be People are always expecting a man who has the reputation for being funny to make them laugh regardless of circumstances. As an example, Morey was run over by a taxicab one afternoon sustained a black eye, several contusions, and a sprained ankle.

As he limped toward his house, a friend stopped him and asked. "Whassa idea of limping that way?" "I'm in agony," groaned Morey. "I just gave my ankle a it was broken." "Hmphh," sneerabout that?"

A Greek theatre owner threw up his hands in despair at the new crop of Hollywood movies. He told Bob Sylvester, "They're all American to me!"

The hurdy-gurdy, under the name of leyer, spread from its native Germany over a great part

-by H. I. Phillips

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Why haven't they exercised it?"

mud slinging speech against Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. It was filled with invective, but by the time Snow finished reading. it sounded more like a plaintive appeal to the Senator to go easy. McCarthy says State Department propagandists wrote the speech about that, except to remark that if Snow did need help, there are dozens of propagandists on the

State Department's Loyalty board since 1947. He said that his board had turned up "numerous" loyalty and security cases since that date. Maybe so, but the Loyalty Review board, under Hiram Bingham, which reviews most of the State Department board's actions, says that Snow's group hasn't ning around the government to fired a single employee for either loyalty or security.

In fact, Bingham says that this is one of the most astounding records in government, especially since other agencies have found an average of from 6 to 10 per cent of their employees ineligible for government work under the loyalty-security program.

McCarthy continues to charge the State Department and other agencies with harboring Reds Snow says this is a "smear" and that there are no known Communists working in Acheson's department. Snow should be called before the McCarran internal security sub-committee and told to put up or shut up. Here is what Bingham has to

say about Snow's board. "I think it is fair to say that the State Department has the worst record of any department in the action of its loyalty board. The lovalty board in all the cases that it has considered in the state of sweet oil on the paper and department has not found a sin- then rub with a soft cloth. gle case of disloyalty.

Where does that leave Snow with his "numerous" cases of loy- airline hostesses leave annually ford, is a hostess in an ice cream alty and security risks? Here is to get married. an opinion from another member of the loyalty review board in respect to Snow and his State may help answer the question:

"As far as State Department is concerned I don't understand though their board has not held in the United States.

Washington- their people ineligible under the Brig. Gen. Con- loyalty test, who should have rad E. Snow is been held ineligible under that test, they have plenty of power be head of the to remove them as security risks.

That's a good question Snow ought to be made to answer before the McCarran sub-commitently at the tee. And while in the witness ug gestion of chair, Snow ought to be asked ecretary of how many, if any, State Depart-State Dean ment employees ousted from the Acheson, recently undertook a payroll are now working for other government agencies. The loyalty review board suspects said this of the State Department's lovalty board:

"When they operate as they do -merely showing a resignation for Snow, but I wouldn't know of the individual and he has this copy from the State Department, he immediately goes over to another agency and says: 'I have worked for the State Department Snow has been head of the for five years. Here's my personnel action sheet. I resigned a few weeks ago.' There's nothing on the personnel action sheet to tell the personnel officer that there is an investigation on that person. He gets a job, or the person may be interested in him for other employment, and has to go runfind that there is an investigation on the man.'

To date, snow hasn't opened his mouth to protest Acheson's policy of permitting security and lovalty risks to resign, rather than be fired. If he wants to do his dell, country a service he should protest this in a loud voice, instead of wasting his breath slinging mud at a United States Senator who does more to combat Communists in one day than Snow's board has done since 1947.

Snow seems to think the way to fight Communists in government is to sling mud at McCarthy. I respectfully call Senator Pat McCarran's attention to Snow's peculiar behavior as head of Acheson's loyalty board.

Factographs

When paper sticks to a polished wood surface, put a few drops

Although the exact boundaries of Saudi Arabia are indefinite, Department loyalty board that the country contains more than 800,000 square miles.

Cotton supplies more than 75 their position at all, because al- per cent of all fiber consumption

JOHN F. HILL News Editor

Broadway and Elsewhere

-- By Jack Lait



Romantie Revelations Billy Rose es orted Betty (not Jovce Mathews. who is abroad) at El Morocco. . First time

I've seen Billy there are many. At a recent ses- in public since the Joyce wristsion one review board member cutting episode and first time I've seen Betty around since her husband, Bud Erns, shot himself in 1950 . . . Billy's hair has turned almost white.

> Hedy should get her latest divorce by virtue of the Baumes Law-a four-time loser Melinda Markey, Joan Bennett's daughter, at the Hideaway Downbeat Club with actor Murray Hamilton . . . Dennis James and his bride, Marjorie Crawford, flew off this weekend on a delayed honeymoon to Rio . . , E. G. Wells, insurance man, romancing with Celeste Holm . . . Jean Wallace, wife of Cornel Wilde, was elipped in a \$10,000 stock

Sen. Kefauver, passing through the Big Burg, saw the show at the Embers with Nat Perlowe (editor of the Police Gazette) seemed very friendly, snatching a snack at a Penn Station cafe . . . Doris Lilly, who wrote a book, "How to Meet a Millionaire," maybe didn't read it. She's back at her old trade, press-agenting Luchow's restaurant The town is besieged by John's health. phony racketeers who solicit fees. holding forth that they can "fix" income taxes by placing a certain symbol inside a little circle at the right-hand lower corner of a return. They ask 10 per cent of the amount they reduce on your total. It's raw larceny.

Kitty Gordon, famed a generation ago for the "world's most perfect back," is preparing a book on her reminiscences. She headlined in a vaudeville act I wrote for her after her big legit hit in "Alma, Where Do You Live?" . Mary Mulhern, onetime Zieg-An estimated 45 per cent of all feld wow and wife of Jack Pickshop at 59th and Park Ave. . . . Old-timer Mal Hallett's theme song, "Boston Tea Party," comes back to me when I hear "Bongo Boogie," by Lucky Millinder, and Art Mooney's "Blacksmith Blues" steady, lives with singer Fran Keegan, his ex-steady.

Marta Toren, the sweet Swede, hopes to be a U.S. citizen in March-and a good one . . . A performer who has been outside the country for 18 months isn't subject to income taxes here for earnings during that period. Marta, now making "Assignment Paris," in France, turned down offers totaling \$300,000 to do more European pictures, which would keep her there for two years in all. She will return well within the deadline and pay her taxes in full, after visiting her folks in Stockholm

Crea, red-headed starlet . PAGE FOUR

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



on television!

ruary, will present a program entitled "Here's To Your Health." For the time being, the pro-

means without a sponsor.

Damon Runyon fund will participate in a ball for the project, at

Dep. Atty. Gen. Stamler, who

Chaplin contemplates leaving Ruth Cosgrove, Milton Berle's Hollywood and moving into a Caribbean estate, to be again under the jurisdiction of his native Britain . . . Lynn Bari, the ex of Sid Luft, who is the next of Judy Garland, being surveyed with warm interest by Guy Harrison, the realty man. (He has lots) . . . Up to press time, Mickey Rooney's latest enamorata was Beverly Cottrell . . Johnny Mills, interested in Feliza Vanderbilt that he extended his stay here.

am just guessing. According to the announce-

ment, the program will "acknowledge the public's right to receive authoritative information from medical experts; explain and evaluate the newest scientific disfalse claims and misrepresentagreater bond of understanding Society, beginning late in Feb- between the patient and the doctor; replace anxiety and fear with encouragement and hope."

> The first thing this new program should do is to expose the ridiculously exaggerated claims made by many of the patent medicine and cosmetic advertisers on radio and television.

But on radio and its younger child, television, they go the

and so-called cures.

those spiels-being a very gullible person-I feel all sorts of symptoms, and often I cannot go to sleep worrying about them. With the aid of radio and tel-

which I was sure I had because they were described so vividly by

radio announcers. And now the medical society wants to"replace my anxiety and fear with encouragement and

I wish the program the best of

Perhaps they will show me a beautiful buxom blonde with arthritis to prove how pleasant arthritis can be.

enticing movie actress with a poodle halrcut and pneumonia, just to make me wish I had it, Maybe they will try to con-Johnston until his agents, Baxt- vince me, on television, how a fellow who is losing his hair and putting on weight can still be attractive to his wife.

10 Years 20 The Once Over

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Junior Club-The Junior Women's Club met in the Community House, with Miss Ruth Fabel, president, presiding. Miss Sheila Rubow, SHS senior, read "Challenge of the American Creed". Mrs. Berton George gave three vocal selections.

Birthday - There were seven candles on the birthday cake of George Angle, of Bushkill, at his

Ladies' Auxiliary-A chicken and Waffle dinner is planned by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain. Delaware Water Gap. The committee in charge: Mrs Herbert Buzzard, Mrs. Clifford Hauser, Mrs. Francis Meredith, Mrs. William Heitler, Sr., and Mrs. Frank

Visits Home-Lieut. M. W. Sloane, U.S. Navy, is visiting his family on Phillips street.

20 Years Ago

Fire-A fire did several hundred dollars damage to Silverman's store in East Stroudsburg.

W.C.T.U. - The Stroudsburg branch of the W.C.T.U. will hold its annual Frances Willard meeting today at the home of Mrs. C. H. Palmer, Thomas street.

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pfancook, Kresgeville, yesterday in honor of their daughter, Pauline's birthday.

Bridge-The - Ladies' Auxiliary coveries in medicine; to expose of the Railway Trainmen held a card party at LOOF, Hall Music was furnished by Mrs. Margaret Jones, Pen Argyle. Prize winners were: bridge, Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht and Mrs. Dunlap; dominoes, Mrs. R. H. Kintner: non-players, Mrs. George Rinker; booby prize, Mrs. Horace Heller. Many prizes were given in the 500 game. The committee: Mary Zoller, Peggy Armitage, Hazel Henning, Mrytle Powell, Jesse Custard, Fred Zoller, George Custard, Leslie Drake, W. E. Voeste and Leonard

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Young's fourth daughter was brought home, new-born from the hospital, the actor was outnumbered 12 to 1 by the female That included the cook, maid,

twice-a-week laundress, once-aweek seamstress, two nurses, and Bob's mother-in-law. Even when just his wife and four daughters are there, he says, "I'm pretty well out-voted."

"Actually, I was never too much set on the idea of having a boy," he says. "I've found there's no point in resisting or fighting the situation. I might as well go along with it." Bob sat down the other day and reflected on his growingly

school aquaintance whom he had thought "an awful bore" in 10thgrade world history. Wed in 1933, they've been augmented successively by-Carole, now 18, "reserved, shy

outnumbered status since he

married Betty Henderson, high-

fast friends but they're few in number. Barbara, 14 "vivacious, like her mother. A 'junior miss'; plays

doing." Betty Lou, 8, "acts, thinks and I am dyng to see that program! looks like her mother. Has a

Gets A Checkup Doctor - I

just called to make a check for the Democratic Party. How do you

President - I have that old yes - and - no

Doctor-Are you ging to run again or not? President-I am fed up with the job, but I am willing to make

a sacrifice if the people wish. Doctor-Yes, yes, go on! I be-

it would be necessary to preserve the peac Doctor-Ah, I see it all now!

President-What? Doctor-The old feeling of indispensability is creeping over

you. It looks bad. President -What do you mean it looks bad?

Doctor-There are few cures. In fact I can't recall a recorded case where the victim got over it. Rooseveltitis, we call it in

Doctor - You begin to think sam," which would have everyyou are essential to the well be- thing. ing of the world, you have visions of infallibility and you have recurrent dreams of the whatcould-the - cosmos - do - withoutme type.

Doctor-Do you want a diagnosis or just an indorsement of your ambitions? Listen, do you

see spots before your eyes? President-Certainly. Doctor-What sort of spots? President - New Hampshire,

Doctor - Don't you think you need a long rest? President - Please, sir, remember I called you here as a mind like a steel bear trap;

humor and perception.' Katy, 6, "we call her "The Leprechaun'. Lives in a little evidence that Greenland, long reworld of her own but emerges garded as the world's largest now and then to confer with us. The pet of all our friends. My islands, divided by two deep wife says, 'She never meets a sounds running under the ice stranger.'"

physician, not as a Republican

Doctor-What I mean is, don't you figure it would do you good to get away from Washington? President- I wouldn't so much mind getting away by a doctor's orders, but I hate getting away

by the voters' orders. Doctor-Have you a cold?

Doctor-Have you been standing in a draft?

Doctor - You seem to me a little more feverish than you were the last time I saw you. President-It's those talks with

Sabbath and all those fellows. Doctor-Maybe I should order all visitors kept out. President-Nothing can keep

they can figure out where they Doctor-Do you sleep well? President-How can I sleep

a few months away? Doctor-How's your appetite. President-I could eat a horse.

Doctor-Why? President-There are so many Republicans around who say they can EAT A DONKEY!

and was told to wait for "Flot-

Vanishing Americanisms

"He's so unopinionated."

"We did better this ye, r than

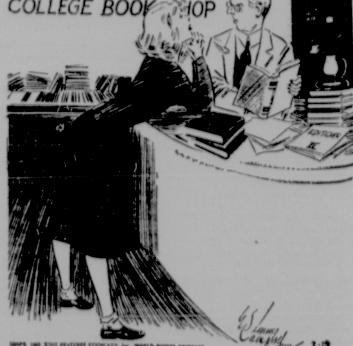
What's become of the oldfashioned fellow who used to think things through before

ability to find what you want in a medicine cabinet.

This is the time of year when

the saddest-looking man in town French scientists have reported

from coast to coast. -By E. Simms Campbell



"I want to improve my mind. Have you anything by Dickens or Shakespeare in comic-book form?

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Moreover, this same brewery later got a \$35,000 re-

In this case, according to the senator's charges, the

There is no way to twist the public interest into private

Mr. Nunan is a lawyer. Senator Williams, in private

and we don't mean chicken-feed lawyers.

1952 HOLDOUT



just about manufacturers. Our health is

Your healthmy health, too. And your children's health, your grand-

gram will be "sustaining." That But after a while, I suppose

the Waldorf, Feb. 21.

Joy Hodges, recently a musical comedy star, and Gary Stevens, TV producer, mighty chummy . . Richard Green, film charmer, and not acting tough with Ann Me-Rosalind Russell, touring in "Bell, Book and Candle," offered the lead in Anita Loos' new play, "Darling, Darling" . . . The first cancer research center in South reano, a victim of that killer. The plain names.

mother's health, your Uncle The New York County Medical

they may intersperse their showings with commercials by drug

was taken off the Willie Moretti murder case, charges openly that this happened because he was getting too close to a solution . . There are reports that Charlie

Return with a Point - Kurt Kazner isn't coming from the Coast for the ride. It's for a reunion with Deora Dana, in "Point of No Return" . . . Jean Sablon, at the Plaza, will feature his own composition, "Girl of My Heart." which he dedicated to his beeg luff, Praline, a famed Paris mo-(Pralines are French con-Veda Jenkins, femme charmer, at fections popular in New Orleans; El Borracho . . . George Raft is I hope the Plaza publicist isn't putting one over on me) . . .J. Anthony Johnston, whose play-script, "The Least of These," is going the rounds, was just Joe Walf, thought the author of a Biblical should have a high-sound-America will rise soon, at the ing monicker. The original Book birthplace of Dr. Napolean Lau- was written by men with very

Fil have seen houses, beer brewers, cosmetic

everything be- I don't know what kind of gining next sponsors they are going after, I

tions of medical facts; create a

In the newspapers and magazines these advertisers maintain a certain degree of decorum, because they are not permitted to let themselves go completely.

Every day and every night completely ridiculous claims are made for all sorts of remedies Every time I listen to one of

evision 'advertising I have every disease in the book, from housemaid's knee to pip. I have spent a young fortune with my doctor consulting him London's cafe-owner, became so about a lot of imaginary diseases

Perhaps they will present an

feel?

Doctor - You look pale. President-Naturally. I haven't hoping to. put on the Indian war paint and feathers yet.

gin to understand. President-I would agree to be a candidate again if convinced

the medical books. President-What a

President - Do you have to be so blunt, doc?

thinks in a straight line, with

Hollywood - The day Robert

But the slender, easy-going star enjoys his minority role.

self-conscious; there's a lot of me in her," Bob says. "She has stead.

the piano; enjoy's whatever she's

leader.

President-Yes, doc.

President-Not yet, but I'm

'em out. They all want to see me to find out where I stand so

well with the convetnions only

That's what bothers me.

"Jetsam" won a horse race at \$68 the other day, but Shudda Haddim missed again. He says he asked a jockey about the skinner

"Why should I kick""

last in point of clear profit."

The test of smartness is in the

is the one who came back from Florida too soon. island, actually consists of three

CUTIES

for instance.





Cub Pack 29

Parents, Friends

Theme of the dessert meeting

Families, members of the offi-

cial Scout family and friends at-

tended the meeting, viewing first

projects completed by the boys.

sented advancement certificates

first member of the pack to attain Bear status. The achive-

were Mrs. Jay LeVan, assistant

join Mr. LeVan in Japan. They

Two patriotic plays were pre-

The table centerpiece, decora-

In addition to leaders and par-

His young friends were enter-

tine motif with red candles, red

Those assisting Jay in the cele-

bration, members of the third

grade of the local school were:

Sandra Fanseen, Carol Ann Pal-

mer, Gloria Oney, Cheryl Swan-

son, Connie Harps, Joyce Hum-

phrey and Martin Brennan; also

Mrs. Mary Brodell, third grade

teacher, the guest of honor, his

parents and sister, Jill and four

adult guests of the Inn. Invited

but unable to attend were De-

Mr. and Mrs. William Sfaki-

anos, of 152 West Fifth Street,

son, Stephen, on February 13 in

Chester. Mrs. Sfakianos is the

former Miss Lois Gorman, of

East Stroudsburg, and her hus-

band, a graduate of East Strouds-

burg State Teachers College, is

Mount Pecono-The Altar and

Rosary Society of St. Mary's

church will sponsor a spaghetti

supper on Thursday night, Feb. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 in the

church dining hall. Tickets may

general chairman of arrange-

The executive board of the

Junior Woman's club will meet

tonight at the home of the presi-

North Fifth St., at 8 o'clock.

Board Meets Tonight

Mrs. Delana DeSanto is

be obtained from society mem-

Super at Mt. Pocono

lores Berish and Jerry Brock.

Birth Announced

teaching in Chester.

decorated birthday cake.

attendance flag to Den 1.

gifts by den members.

William Raup.

winners

Frank Birdsall

Celebrates

9th Brithday

Entertains

(McNey Photo)

Miss Dorothy Phillips Miss Phillips EngagedTo Scranton Man

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Phillips of Cub Pack 29 at Christ Episcoof Sarah St., Stroudsburg, an- pal church last week was "Fornounce the engagement of their ward on Liberty's Team" and daughter, Miss Dorothy Phillips, was carried out in program and

to Eugene Hafler, of Scranton.

Miss Phillips was graduated from Stroudsburg High school in the class of 1951 and is employed in the cost department of the Art Metal Works, East Stroudsburg. Mr. Hafler attended North Scranton High school and has recently been discharged from the U.S. Army after being stationed in Germany. He is now employed at the Scranton Lace Co.

No date has been set for the

Candlelight Tea Served By Happy Hour Club

Tobyhanna-A Candlelight tea was held at the Tobyhanna Meth- George Washington and Den 2 odist church on St. Valentine's Abraham Lincoln. A moving picday under the auspices of the ture was also shown on the pro-Happy Hour club. Mrs. Walter gram theme. Troch is president.

The following ladies provided tions and place cards had be entertainment: Cora Wilton, Fremade by the boys themselves. da Hay, Mabel Dailey, Pauline Hochrine, Eva Wiley, Leona Dre- ents, special guests included Rev. her and Lois Troch.

Refreshments were served by Jennie Murray, Syliva Frankenfield, Cora Wilton, Gladys Saxe, Freda Hay, Dora Pope, Helen Fadden, Pauline Hochrine and Laura Marsh. Door prizes were won by David Pope and Gary Keiper.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

It was particularly appropriate that Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, organizing regent of the local DAR. should play the role of the first president general of the national society in the play at the DAR meeting yesterday afternoon.

As the wife of President Harrison, Mrs. Wyckoff made an impressive entrance, the cast stood up in tribute-and the American flag fell forward with a mighty thud - and cast and audience were caught up in gales of

Anyway, it effectively broke the ice, and from then on the play went with a naturalness that was inspired. And besides those women were in a natural setting-a club meeting, where they're all right at home.

But if the DAR was looking back yesterday afternoon, the Chester, announce the birth of a Stroudsburg PTA was looking forward last night. I can sympathize with them. They must feel just the way the housewife does looking forward to spring cleaning-and noticing all the papering, painting, re-wiring, replumbing that ought to be done.

Except the school authorities are faced with a school family that's multiplying faster than rabbits and has to be put somewhere, so they can't just wearily decided to let the whole thing go until the children get past the feet-on-the-furniture stage as many a housewife does.

Everybody's got problems-but it would be a pretty dull world otherwise.

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-day through Friday, on "The Party L'ne" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Future Needs Outlined For Local School

The coming generation of school children pressing in on schools already overcrowded made the program at the Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers association last night, on "Our Schools and the Future" a matter of more than academic interest.

Earl Groner, superintendent of the Stroudsburg schools outlined the over-all problem confronting both the elementary schools and

the high school. The elementary school need for more space will become more acute with each coming year, he said. The greatest building need is in the Morey region where five rooms, and a kindergarten, administration offices and an auditorium could begin to cope with the growing elementary school

population. Roger Dunning, principal of the elementary schools, supported the program pointing out the need for facilities for an assembly hall, which could combine with a gymnasium for the physical education program, the need for rooms for an ungraded class, and the necessity of increasing the size of classes unless more rooms

were available. Continuing with high school problems, Mr. Groner inventories the present space with t's study hall in the balcony being disturbed by practices of band and choral groups held of necessity in the auditorium below; of the fact that there wasn't room to take all of the ninth grade girls in the home economics department, or of the academic students in the typing classes; of the physical education needs and the intramural program in the gymnasium; no room for farm machinery for the vocational agriculture group; no room for the full band to practice; no room for students to use the splendid lib-

lunch programs. the exhibit of scrap books and A. W. Munson, principal of the high school, also reported on ov-After the dessert had been er-crowded conditions, and lack served Earl Delk, cubmaster, preof space even for school files.

The problems of finance, comwith Gary Kresge of Den 1 as the plicated by the fact that there bulbs, was no guarantee that the districts now sending tuition stument flag went to Den 2 and the dents to Stroudsburg High school would continue to do so indefi-Also honored at the meeting nitely, were outlined.

Mr. Groner mentioned the joinden mother of Den I, and her son ture plans and unified district Jay Jr., who are leaving soon to plan for school districts provided for by the state, which might were presented with farewell solve that particular problem, but which could only be initiat ed by the other school districts sented with Den 1 portraying involved.

The program of adequate schools for all the children of the community is possible, he said, but only through the support of an interested and informed cititions and place cards had been

Mrs. Elton Doning, president, presided at the opening session when the invocation was given and Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, Mr. by Rabbi Maurice Ideil. Mrs. M. E. Stevenson chairman of Missionary From and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Arthur Ifft explained the Founthe cake walk committee out-Mrs. E. M. Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. der's Day program and Mrs. Roger Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Stevenson announced and for the cake walk, itself, for Earl Delk, Stanley Dennicker and the Band Parents cake walk on Friday night at 7:30.

Mrs. J. L. Cohen announced the program which opened with a recital by the madrigal chorus under the direction of Numa Sny-

Doris Setzer Mount Pocono - The ninth birthday of J. Frank Birdsall, III, Is Bride Of was celebrated on Friday afternoon with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wally Butz Birdsall, II, in his honor at Sky

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Setzer tained with movies shown by his of 901 Main St., Stroudsburg, anmother and with games for nounce the marriage of their which prizes were awarded the daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Wally G. Butz, son of Mrs. Refreshments were served from Frank Butz and the late a table decorated in the Valen-Frank Butz, of Stroudsburg RD 3, on January 26 in Winchester, baskets of candy hearts and a

The wedding was performed at the Centenary Reformed church, by the pastor, Dr. Stephen L.

Flickinge Mrs. Butz is a graduate of Stroudsburg High school and the Lankenau Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia. At the present time she is employed at the Monroe County General Hos-

Mr. Butz, also a graduate of Stroudsburg High school, served for three years with the United States Army in Italy. He attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and is now studying at Pennsylvania State

Around The Stroudsburgs

Miss Jean Ann Quig, a senior at Beaver College, was home for the weekend to help her mother, Mrs. Fred Quig, celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Quig was also honored by her Sunday school the meeting. class at the Zion Reformedochurch on Sunday.

Dr. James D. Maxwell and his wife, Dr. Doris B. Maxwell, of Greensburg, Pa., are the guests of the latter's father and sister, N. O. Bender and Miss Janet

Bender, of Scott St., Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detrick, of 356 Braeside Ave., East dent, Mrs. James Cummings, 515 Stroudsburg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Reception Held For Newlyweds Leaving For West

Cpl. Milton R. Chester and his bride have returned to Holloman Air Force base after spending a two-week honeymoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ches-

ter, of Stroudsburg.

During their visit, a reception was held in their honor at the home of his sister, Mrs. David F. Kohn, of Mount Pocono, with 40 guests attending. They received many additional wedding gifts.

Cpl. and Mrs. Chester will be at home in their new apartment, 700 Sixteenth St., Alamogordo, New Mexico, after February 21.

Press Auxiliary Banquet Held Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pressman and Assistants union held its annual banquet on Saturday night at the Tannersville Inn with a large attendance. Valentine gifts were exchanged and square dancing followed the din-

Mrs. Dorothy Andress, president, welcomed the members and guests and Henry Topfer and Paul Dellaria spoke briefly.

Gardners Style Show For Program

A fashion show for gardners on the theme "Garden Glamor" will be featured at the meeting of the Monroe County Garden club on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the YMCA. All manner of apparel for the garden will be shown by living models, through the courtesy of Wyckoff's.

Mrs. Robert A. Miller will prerary facilities; no room for a side at the business meeting and much needed cafeteria for school Mrs. Elwood Grant, exhibit chairman, has asked members to bring arrangements for the "bottle show," and the horticulture exhibit, with Mrs. A. Starr Phelps and Miss Fannie Swartswelder as co-chairmen, will feature forced

> Members are also asked to bring small blooming plants suitable for the models to carry. Mrs. John Lim is chairman of the hostesses committee.

Dancing After Band Parents' Cake Walk Friday

The Band Parents of Stroudsburg High school met last night following the PTA meeting to complete details for the cake walk and bazaar to be held Friday night at 7:30 in the school gym-

Jack Mullins, president, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. lined plans for the various booths New Mexico To which the band will play.

There will be dancing for the students following the cake walk.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, February 19 Supper, married couples class, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 6:15

Executive board, Junjor Woman's Club at home of Mrs. James Cummings, 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert B. Smith's class,

St. John's Lutheran church, 8 p. YMCA Mothers club at home of Mrs. Esther Wallie, 165 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, 8

Pocono Mountain Council. Republican Women, luncheon meeting, 1 p.m. at Skyline Inn.

Children's Aid Society, 2:30 p. m., board meeting. Board meeting, County Public

Health Nursing organization. Woman's Guild, Zion Reformed church, 7:45 p.m.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greene of West Main St., Stroudsburg announce the birth of a seven pound nine ounce son born at the General hospital, East Stroudsburg on February 12. The baby has been named John

Claude. The Greenes have anoth-Names Corrected er son, Bruce, who is three and a half years old. Circle Meeting

Circle 3 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Phillip Wil-e liams, 87 East Broad St., Thursday, at 8 p.m. An auction sale will be held in conjunction with





THE PLAY WAS THE THING at the DAR meeting yesterday afternoon, and directors and cast are It may have looked as though shown above: seated, left to right, Mrs. John Shupp, Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, Mrs. I. W. Foltz and Mrs.

T. J. Breitwieser; standing, same order, Mrs. L. V. Rundle, Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. Allen Zahorik, Mrs.

Ashton Burrows, Mrs. E. H. Calkins, Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, Mrs. Marvin Abel and Mrs. Warren

yesterday afternoon. . . . but we



The Record Social News

24 Nurses

Red Cross

Kintz, reveals.

ing his reactions.

Volunteer For

of the Monroe County chapter of

the American Red Cross, is that

of the regisered nurse who gives of her services for the public

good. They are an active factor

in the success of the local blood

donor program, the report of

their chairman, Mrs. Martha

From January 1, 1951 to Janu-

ary 1, 1952, 24 nurses served a

total of 466 and a half hours as

volunteers in the blood bank. Her

duties including taking tempera-ture, pulse, and weight, case his-

tories, blood pressure and blood

count for the prospective donor,

and then assisting the unit nurse who takes the blood by prepar-

ing the donors arm and check-

donor day, many of them com-

ing directly from a full shift at

the hospital, others providing for

their small children in order to

serve during the day. And many

of the nurses have become do-

nors themselves during their tour

registered nurse service include

Mrs. Nora Ehrig, Mrs. Violet Jones, Mrs. Betty Leitner, Mrs.

Sidney Cohen, Mrs. Susan Thurs-

ton, Mrs. Richard Altemose, Mrs.

Altemose, Mrs. Annetta Staples,

Mrs. Jeanette Batory, Mrs. Verna

Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Horace

Butler, Mrs. Sue LeVan, Mrs. El-

wood Grant, Mrs. Martha Kintz,

Mrs. Esther Musselman, Mrs.

Mrs. Marion Fields, Mrs. Grace

Heitler, Mrs. Sheldon Newell.

Woman's Club Of

Portland To Mark

Portland-The Portland Wo

man's club will meet Wednesday,

February 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the

social room of the Portland Bap-

tist church with Mrs. Bert Tran-

It will mark the 23rd birthday

anniversary of the club, and the

program will be presented by the

literary group with Mrs. Charles

Hilferty as chairman. Mrs. Ev-

eritt Hughes will be chairman o

Carol Ann Kegley

Carol Ann Kegley, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kegley, of 1812 North Fifth St., Strouds-

burg, celebrated her seventh

Enjoying movies and refresh-

ments as her guests were Janice

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Donald Baylor, Billy Ace, Cecil

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23rd Birthday

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REV. AND MRS. William Lytle, national missionaries of the Presbyterian church now serving in Reserve New Mexico, are shown above with their oldest son, David, helping to round out the icture. Mr. Lytle will speak

Speak Wednesday

The Rev. William Lytle, a young Presbyterian minister en- Henrietta Metzgar, Mrs. Marie gaged in National Missions work for the Presbyterian church, will be visiting in Stroudsburg this Kohn, Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, Wednesday night to pay a visit to the First Presbyetrian church. The local congregation has had a share in Mr. Lytle's financial support ever since he took up his duties in the western United States.

Mr. Lytle was a Princeton classmate of the local pastor, the Rev. Ernest T. Campbell. He is a graduate of Wooster College in Ohio, an unusually sound scholar and a man of great ability,

Mr. Lytle has been working in and around Reserve, New Mexico. His parish is so strung out that he must travel over 200 miles to go from one end of it to the other. He has labored in Indian villages and in cattle raising communities. In the summer months he busies himself with the Ranchmen's Camp Meetings, many of which are held in the western states each summer as a service to ranchers and cattlemen whose work throughout the year tends to keep them away from church.

Mr. Lytle will be the guest of the church at the 6:15 family supper hour. At 7 o'clock, during the mid-week prayer hour, he will speak about his work in the west. The public is cordially invited to meet this young man and hear his message.

Florence Steele and Christine Bush and her two brothers, John-

Spring, two of the hostesses at ny and Billy Kegley. the covered dish supper held Sat-@ urday night by the ITU auxiliary were incorrectly listed on the hostess committee.

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· Washington's Birthday Tea Held By DAR

The annual Washington's birth- and downright eccentric day Tea of the Jacob Stroud For those of you who may be Chapter of the Daughters of the newcomers to this area, let's American Revolution for members and guests was held yesterday at the Stroud Community House, Mrs. G. Raymond Hood, regent, welcomed the group.

Born," was presented by the at which time they may run things members of the club. The play, pretty much in their own way. the meeting held at the home of ly swirl along in one deep channel a Mrs. Lockwood in Washington, D. C. in September 1890, when they are at the helm, housewives the eight women who were are assured of buys such as they founders of the society laid the may never see again until another foundations for the organization. Women's Day rolls around.

The origin of the DAR pin and of the United States.

of duty at the blood donor center. Mrs. Ashton L. Burrows was in ... the hat you wear can be me charge of properties.

which had a red drum as its cenwoodsy arrangement.

Benefit Wednesday A benefit party will be held Wednesday night at the VFW home under the auspices of the VFW auxiliary for the benefit of

the March of Dimes fund.

Barrett PTA Founders' Day Program Wed.

Barrett-The regular monthly meeting of the Barrett Township PTA will be held this Wednesday night, February 20, 8 p.m. in the School Auditorium. Founders Day will be observed by the presentation of a dramatization as portrayed by a group of mem-

bers of the organization. Mrs. Marie Price is chairman of the Founders day presentation. A film entitled "Preface to a Life" will be presented. Mrs. Frances Bender, president, will



(Record Photo) weren't. The laughter and chatter was just preliminary to the party that is being planned for you in celebration of Leap Year Day. This event is to be the crowning touch of a very busy few months at Wyckoff's . . . and we use the word "crown" advisedly. For emphasis will be put on hats . . . all kinds of hats, funny, glamourous,

sketch in the background. As all Wyckoff shoppers know, the women employes are given the opportunity each year to take over the store lock, stock and barrel for A one-act play, "Our Society Is a brief period-two days usuallyan authentic account of Being women their thoughts usual-

Naturally, a great deal of seemblem, the decision to make it a "for woman only" organization, and to open its membership to all women who were descended from Revolutionary patriots, were among the facets brought out through the play, as well as the election of the first national discrete with the second control of the second control o ... because we're trying to outdirector, Mrs. William Henry Harrison, wife of the President plenty of excitement.

Mrs. T. J. Ereitwieser played surely do leap from one topic to the part of the hostess, Mrs. another, don't we?) This year the Lockwood; Mrs. Warren Mikels women will be in charge of Wywas the maid; Mrs. John Shupp, ckoff's on Friday, February 29th Miss Washington; Mrs. Marvin and Saturday, March 1. Women's Abel, Miss Desha; Mrs. I. W. Days will begin with a one-half Foltz, Mrs. Walworth; Mrs. E. hour broadcast from the Tea Room H. Calkins, Mrs. Goode; Mrs. R. where breakfast will be served free R. Fredenberg, Mrs. Cabell; Mrs. to every woman wearing an un-Allen Zahorik, Mrs. McDonald; usual hat. Now this hat needn't and Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Mrs. be something purchased for the occasion . . . in fact, we hope it Mrs. Nelson Beers and Mrs. L. won't be, for we sell hats here and V. Rundle were directors and you can shop after breakfast. No of pot holders, sugar scoops, and At the tea which followed Mrs. boiled spaghetti, if you wish .- It George Dunning and Miss Ruth can be funny, antique, beautiful, Pipher presided at the tea table utterly mad or just plain elever. Newcomers are particularly wel-

terpiece, flanked by a Revolu- come; limerick winners will also tionary musket and sword, with be feted, and everybody is assured bayberry and red leaves in a of a lot of fun. There will be prizes galore. Plan now - won't you?--to LEAP INTO SPRING with the women of Wyckoff's!

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

indicate that Dick Pritchard has received two offers to go to spring training with professional baseball teams. The offers reportedly came horn league, in Texas, and Three Rivers, Que., a member of the class "C" Provincial league. However. it is also reported that Dick will turn down both offers and play Polk High schools will oppose tion in the spring. Bob Stephens, offer tonight, in varsity and field for Roseto, of the Blue Mountain league last year, has reported expected capacity crowd at same Longhorn league.

Pritchard held down shortstop and also did some pitching for the same Roseto club, where he batted an even .300. This column has been informed that an article appearing in next week's Colliers magazine lists Harry Schaeffer as one of the American league's prize rookies for the coming campaign. Harry hurled for the Stroudsburg Poconos, of the class "D" North Atlantic league, in 1946 and 1947 and is also a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. This same writer picks the Dodgers to win the National league pennant and Cleveland to take home the marbles in the American cir-

on the Pocono Manor golf course named to the varsity and Joe Wilson to the junior varsity in the var

mart High basketball ace, was the big reason why Keystone Junior College won its first game in ten outings recently. Decker came up with 41 points and Keystone took the measure of Binghamton Tech, 59-44. Charley came up with 14 field goals and 13 foul shot conversions. This same Decker has come up with 238 points in the Tri-County league, although having played only six games thus far, less than half the contests his team. Lakewood, has played. Charley is 20 points out in front of his nearest competitor.

tion, Decker had scored 24 for Coolbaugh were tied for second Keystone against the Altoona Un-dergraduate Center, although Key-feats, while Polk held down the feat. In four junior college games tories and the same number of Pitt Nips Notre Dame Decker has scored 100 points, setbacks. Chestnuthill was fifth South Bend, Ind. (A)—Capt. John P.m. Schedule follows: Charley's average in the TriCounty league is 39.9 points percontest. Jack Davis is the only
member of the Greene-DreherSterling case machine listed among the second of the county league is a second of the Greene-DreherSterling case machine listed among the second of the county league is a second of the county league is a second of the only of the only of the county league is a second of the second down the final spot with 95 mark- stars. ers in seven games. The scoring list, which features Waymart's Bil Houman in first place with 179 tallies, includes games of Tuesday

Bob Kelz, an outstanding athlete at Honesdale High last season, is also a member of the Keystone Junior College basketball contingent. John Gallagher, a graduate of ESSTC, assisted with the scering and announcing duties at Sunday's American league pro basketgall game between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. The 32-0 lacing taken by the Warriors in wrestling on Saturday, at the hands of Millersville, was bad, but it also happens at other schools. Gettysburg's power-packed grunt and groan squad hung a 30-0 lacing on Bucknell, also on Saturday.

Illness of key performers force several schools to substitute their original choices for the Monro County League All-Star teams that will move into action at the East Stroudsburg High school court to night. Tobyhanna township wi oppose the All-Stars in the varsit tussle for the third straight year while the Polk High junior va sity tangles with a similar grou of All-Stars in the prelimina tussle. Proceeds from the affai will make the annual league bar

At least one performed reported last night that the Y's Men missed the presence of Rev. Ernest Campbell and Gail "Doe" Fegley in their linear against Pottsville YMCA Both of the high scoring cagers were unable to make it for last night's encounter. One member of the Eagles predicted a victory over the Vets yesterday afternoon in an Industrial league contest at the Monroe County YMCA. The Eagles then came up with a fourth period rally to take the league leaders into camp, 52-46, last night.

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Life of Riley Monroe County League To Hold All-Star Contest

Reports coming out of Bangor TTHS, Polk

Tobyhanna Township and with the East Stroudsburg State the best the remainder of the Teachers College diamond aggrega- Monroe County League has to who caught and played the out- junior varsity basketball ly also received an offer from the the East Stroudsburg High school gymnasium.

Polk, number one team in the junior varsity league, will tangle with the junior varsity all-stars in the preliminary tussle, while TTHS, for the third straight year, will take on the best the remainder of the circuit has to offer by way of basketball competition. Tonight's preliminary encounter is slated to get underway at 7:30 p.m. and the main event for ap-

for the respective all-star contin-

Barrett had originally planned to send Ralph Williams and Paul Gravel for the varsity club and Paul Williams and Ken Smith for the junior varsity contingent. Come From Paul Williams and Ken Smith for However, both Williams boys are Art Wall Jr., a familiar figure ill and Don Dougherty has been

state legislature. Art Jr. is a graduate of Duke University. Art and Carl Bell, Damascus coach and a graduate of East Strouds-burg State Teachers College, went to school together for a brief time.

Coolbaugh

Harry Dailey and Tom Pope were selected for the varsity team from Coolbaugh, but Coach Don Wismer announced late last night to school together for a brief time.

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Harry Dailey and Tom Pope were selected for the varsity team from Coolbaugh, but Coach Don Wismer announced late last night that Pope is ill and won't be able to school together for a brief time.

Coolbaugh

The Mighty Five held an 11-7 but the Jets moved out in front at halftime, 26-25, after holding a month's meeting would be the deadline for application for a berth in the league.

Marshall Bohner was named.

Marshall Bohner was named. placed by Andy Sapp. Jim Kinsley

Larry Peechatka and Bob Hall shots, while the Mighty Five came committee. will represent Pocono in the var-sity lineup, while Ronald Boyer by with 11 conversions in 14 chariand Tom Williams do their stuff in the junior varsity contest.

Polk, naming varsity players only, has selected Henry "Hank" Krechel and Dick Albright, while TTHS, selecting junior varsity players only, named John Walt and Diebert Heller to the club.

The final standings of the cir cuit found TTHS winning its third straight title with a record of ter Prior to his 41-point demonstra- wins and no setbacks. Barrett and stone went down to a 77-58 de- number three spot, with five vic-

Sterling cage machine listed among has been named to coach the junthe top 15 scorers in the Wayne ior varsity, while Wismer directs County conference, and he holds the destinies of the varsity all-



REPRESENTATIVES-Eight team representatives are shown above at a meeting of the Pocono Mounproximately one hour later.
Otto "Junior" Mills, president of the league, released last night the league, released last night the league order, includes "Ike" Henning, Lake Harmony; "Bud" Seitz, the nightcap. The winning aggre-ulty against the Varsity.

The Pottsville YMCA unleashed its power to completely dominate the nightcap. The winning aggre-ulty against the Varsity. names of those who will campaign Saylorsburg; Wayne Metzgar, Analomink, and M. N. Warner, Reeders.

Pocono Jets **Behind To Win**

It was the same story in the sec-

Pocono Jets (56)	FG	P
Werkhelser, f		5
B. Frantz, f	6	5
G. Woodling, c	4	0
D. Frantz, g		2 2
Butz, g		
Totals	21	34
Mighty Five (49)	FG	F
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Knacht f		45
Smith, e	3	0
Peechatka, g	and the second second	4
Neison, K	2	0
Totals	10	7.1
Mighty Five	11 14 11	12
Pocono Jets	7 10 15	175

Seniors, Juniors Gain Nods

Seniors defeated the Sophomores, 28-18, and Juniors took the an important business meeting at easure of the Freshmen, 36-33, in the latest action in the girls' bas- the Jackson Township school ketball league at Stroudsburg High school. Both contests were played Thursday, at 8 p.m. on the High school hardwood.

in every period, with the exception of the third, to take the Sophomores into camp without Seniors (28) Scavo, f

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	Pipher, g	0	0	10
	Hinton, g	. 0	.0	- 0
	Sasai, g	0	0	- 0
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	Hock, f	1	- 0	
	Harmon, f	7	53	
	Sabatine, f	2	0	
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	Shook, g	0	- 0	
	J. Kemmerer, g	0	0	

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Eight Teams Officially In Pocono Mountains Circuit

Bartonsville-Eight teams were approved by the Pocono Mountain Baseball league for the 1952 season here at a league meeting last night Applications of the eight were received and acted upon favorably

and Francis Yakita were named ond half as the Jets held a 15-11 meeting, while District Attorney to the junior varsity club, but because of illness Kinsley has been cause of illness Kinsley has been caused to the check of the check commissioner of the circuit at the fair hasn't been set at the present named chairman of the by-laws team, to show the finest brand

> to serve on the by-laws committee. The schedule committee is expected to be named at next schools will be conducted to picture the leading sportsmen. month's meeting.

Clinton Getz, president of the league, presided over the meeting.

Approximately 30 attending the meeting enjoyed a buffet luncheon meeting enjoyed a buffet luncheon State Teachers College, will be the State Teachers College, will be the last night to pace undefeated Du-

Ladies Bowl Tonight

burg Ladies' League will bowl at of entertainment. Harmon's Recreation today, at 6:45

Alleys five and six-Eagles vs Square Bar.

Reeders Club To Meet

Reeders - The Reeders baseball club, an annual entry in the Pocono Mountains League, will hold

Marshall Bohner was named banquet are virtually complete, though an official date for the

Each team is to select a member son will each receive a trophy

lodge, will be hosts at the affair. Members of the East Strouds- which will also feature a program Seton Hall Ties Mark

College Court Counts

Eagles Upset Vets, 52-46; Y's Men Bow

A six-point edge in the final per-od enabled the Eagles to fly to a 2-46 victory over the Vets, the number one team in the Industrial League, in the circuit contest at the Monroe County YMCA last right. The Pottsville YMCA quintet rolled over the Y's Men in Ghost Cagers the nightcap of the doubleheader,

Sommers came up with a pair of 17-point performances to lead the Eagles to victory, after the Vets and tied the count at the end of hree periods, 28-28. The Eagles held a 20-10 advantage at half-time.

Sommers came up with a pair of following with great tenacity in its sensational debut last season, will be played for the first time here at Pocono High school on Friday, Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Played entirely in darkness the time.

(Daily Record Photo) gation held a 35-14 advantage at the halfway mark.

Byron "Chick" Miller led the losing attack with 14 points, on seven field goals. All members of both teams came up with at least boards and rectangular out-of-Lineups follow:

Vets (46)	FG		
Bergman, f	5	3	
Fish, f	1	0	
Bolcar, f	3		
McConnell, f	0		
Possinger, c	3		
Warnick, g	0		
Shiffer, g	1		
Smith, g	ELEC 4		
Totals	17		
Eagles (52)	FG		
Somers, f	7		
Bachman, f	2		
Stetler, c	5		
Fleming, g			
Helman, g	0	0	
Crooks, g	4		
		14	
Vots 4	6 18	18	
Eagles 5	15 8	24	
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Reese, f	4		
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Metropolus, g	3	0	
Totals	20		
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Barnwell, c	5	- 3	
Jones, g	7	1	
Krell g	4		
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served by Bill and Mary Sassail, owners of Bartonsville hotel, where owners of Bartonsville hotel, where standing athletic figures to also be the business session was held.

State Teachers College, will be the featured speaker, with other outstanding athletic figures to also be quesne University to a 76-64 win perio at the forward berths, Jim Challenger and Loe Heard Gene and Mary Rossi, of the eighteenth victory of the season,

South Orange, N. J. (P)-Seton Last Place At Stake season basketball play with an easy 68-52 win over Oklahoma City University.

Monroe County YMCA today, at 7:15 p.m., with the losing team destined to fall into last place.

Tannersville Defeats Pocono Lake To Maintain Safe Lead

Tannersville-Tannersville continued to hold a tight grasp on first lace in the Pocono Mountains league today, following its convincing 82-56 victory over Williams' Pocono Lake Cut Rate drug store, here

Henry "Hank" Stetler and Tom sommers came up with a pair of College of the control of the contro

ulty against the Varsity.

bound lines will be illuminated by luminous-treated canvas markings Each team will have different uni forms and the referee's uniform will stand out like a sore thumb

The strange-looking figures, visible only from hips to shoulders and then only in stripes, will appear to be running without heads arms or legs, but the spectators will take quite a fancy to the game as the specially-treated basketball floats about majestically from one headless form to the

Taking part in this most unusual affray will be all local basketeers who are well known as athletes,

Bangor To Invade Wilson Borough

Bangor - Bangor High, which has been able to win only one of six second-half Lehigh-Northamp ton League basketball games, will tangle with a strong Wilson borough contingent today, on the latter's home floor.

The junior varsity tussle is listed for 6:45 p.m. and the main event for approximately 8:15.

Bangor's lineup will probably over Cincinnati University for the Rowlands at center, and Joe Heard and Bob Egbert at the guard po-

Hall tied its basketball record list | Pocono Jets and MIU tangle in night of 22 victories in regular a Senior Y League game at the

never in doubt, as Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling and Harry Warner scored 20, 16 and 15 markers respectively to lead the pace setters to the comfortable margin of victory.

Advantage

Tannersville led 18-9 at the end of the first period and 41-23 at the Tannersville -- Ghost basketball, halfway mark, after holding a 23-

contest will be staged under the foul shots, while Pocono Lake rang auspices of Pocono High School the bell on six of 14 tosses from

the same distance,				
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Totals			8	-
				82
Pocono Lake (56)			F	E
May, f		- 5	1	37
Bempkens, f			1	5
Frantz, f			1	5
Rozelle, c		. 3	0	6
Frantz, g		- 4	0	54
Rush, g		- 3	0	- 65
Wicks, g		- 1	3	5
Ehrgood, g		2	0	4
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Pocono Lake		4 16		56
rocono mare		* 10		170

Middle Smithfield-Pocono Junior High will oppose Middle Smithfield school here on the latter's home floor today, at 3:30 p. m.



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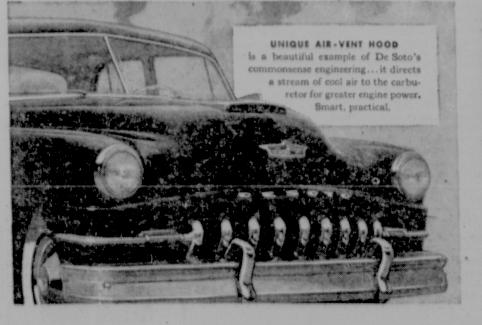
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Line Material and Nash Ramblers were the victorious cage machines in the Biddy Basketball League at the Monroe County YMCA yesterday. Line Material took the measure of Koren's Roofers, 38-27, while the Ramblers scored a 37-28 decision over the Colonial Diner.

country yesterday.

Tilt Cancelled

Hill hardwood.

regulations.

Oscar J. Liljenstein, director of athletics at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, announced last hight that tonight's scheduled basketball game with Lock Haven had been definitely cancelled. The contest was listed for the Normal

A flu epidemic at Lock Haven which has affected 90 students and

given as the reason for cancella-

No Agreement

s ever, the new dates would force at the Warriors to play three games

a week, which is against ESSTC

Lock Haven had taken the War-

riors into camp earlier in the present campaign, 72-36, on the Bald

Eagles' home hardwood.

Several dates were mentioned by both schools as possibilities on which to play the game. How-

The outcome of the first game was never in doubt, as Line Material opened up a six-point bulge at the end of the first period and moved into a 24-14 lead at the

went to Knapp, forward for the Ramblers, with a total of 18 points, accounted for on nine field goals.

Lineups follow:

the varsity battle.

scoring Gene Caskie operates out Cavaliers prepare for Thursday's of the center spot. Jack Newell half of the Lehigh Valley League and Karl Weingartner will take the with Fountain Hill, on the N. Courtland St. boards.

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ine Material $\frac{6-38}{7-27}$ half of the basketball team, was Officials: Reese, Gorant. Nash Ramblers (37)

Totals

_11 6 28 Nash Ramblers . Officials: Gorant, Miller

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4 Mel Martin 6 For Womea 3-10 Film 70:05-5 News
10:15 2-10 Arthur Godfrey R. Q. Lewis 5 Chapel 6 Mixing Bowl
3 It's in the Bag 4 It's a Problem 5 Kitchen Para
6 Revue 10 Cliff Norton 16:45-2 Al Pearce
7 Kitchen Kapers 10 Meet Me 11:00-2 Ernic Kovacs 4 Josephine McCarthy 5 Kathi Norris
6 News 10 Hotoe Highlights 11:10-6 University of the Air 11:30-2 Strike it Rich 3-4 Dave and Charlie 7 Paul Divon
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13 Coffee Club
12:15- 2-10 Play, "Love of Life" 5 News 12:30- 2-10 Play, "Search for To- morrow" 3-4 The Bunch
5 Take the Bresk 13 Film 12:45—2 Steve Allen
10 Film 11 Music; newsreel 1:00-3 Film 4 Eve Hunter 5-6 Johnnie Olsen
7 Jessie's Notebook 9 Screening the World 10 Cinderella
11 Film 1:30-2 Garry Moore 5 Ethel Thorsea 7 Homemakers 4-6-9 Film
4-6-9 Film 10 Marian Kemp 13 Ruth Bean 2:06— 3 Pots and Pans 9 Telephone Game
10 Garry Moore 13 Mature 2:15-11 Decorator's Workshop
4 Rich, Willis 7 Club Matines
9 Lee Grabam 11 Ted Steele 2:45-2 Mike and Buff 6 What's Cookin'? 9 Bacbara Welles
5:00- 3-4 Big Payoff 9 Sally Smart 10 Garry Moore
3:30— 2 Mel Torme 3-4 Bill Goodwin
6 Parade of Stars 7 Nancy Craig 9 Film 10 Steve Allen
4:00— 2 Margaret Arlea 4-3 Kate Smith 6:7-10-13 Film 4:30— 2 Film
9 Kitchen Show 4:55-5 News 5:00-3-4 Hawkins Falls

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5 Son of the Eagle
6 Capt. Video
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 Film
20 Jr. Hi-Jink
11 Video Chef
13 Jr. Frolics

ESSTC returns to action tomor 9 13 5 10-37 row, when the Warriors invade Millersville State Teachers College. ams - 3-4 Gabby Hayes
- 2 Time for Beany
2-4 Howdy Doody
6 Pony Express
7 Saddle Pal Club
10 Ghost Rider
11 Film
13 Adventure Theater
- 2 Laugh Time
- 2 Laugh Time
- 3 Film
4 Rootle Kazootie
5 Magic Cottage
9 Mailman
13 Playhouse 13 Playhouse
6:15-2 Film
4 Seeing Is Relieving
6:30-4 Tex and Jinx
5 Bob Dixon
6 Musical Films
7 Cartoons
9 Stan Lemax
10 Weather: Sports
11 Newspreel
6:40-9-11 Weather
6:45-7 What's Playing?
9-16 News
11 Jimmy Powers
6:35-4 Weather
7:00-3-4 Kukls. Fran & Oille
5 Capt. Video
6 Sports
7 News
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Hig Idea
12 Film
7:15-3 He My Guest
4 Bob and Ray
6 Newsreel
7 Dining With Dans
11 Film
7:30-2-10 News
3-4 Dinah Shore
5 Date on Broadway
6 Twenty Questions
7 Eculah
9 Trapped.
"A Baby Cries"
7:45-2-10 Sherman Billingsley.
3-4 News
8:00-2-10 Frank Sinatra,
James Melton, Pamela
Kellino, Jackie Coogan
3-4 Milton Berle's Show,
Dolores Grey, Basil Rathbon
5 Rishop Fulton J. Sheen
6 7 Charlie Wild.
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13 Show Your State
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Private Detective
9 Film
13 Know Your State
8:20-11 Newsreel
8:30-5-6 Keep Posted.
"Should Alaska Be the 49th
State?"
7 Met Opera Auditions
11 Sports Films
12 TV Council
9:00-2-10 Crime Syndicated,
Sen. O'Conor
3-4 Play, "The Broken Cord."
Marguerite Churchili
5-6 Battle of the Ages
7 United or Not?
H. S. Malick
9 News
11 Basketball,
Knicks-Minneapolis
13 Boxing, Laurel Gardens
9:05-9 Boxing, Westchester
9:30-2-19 Suspense.
"Sunfiner Night"
3-4 Play, "The Hat from Hang-town," Mabel Tallaferro
5-6 Quick on the Draw
7 On Trial.
"Should Congress Pass the UMT Legislation?"
10:00-2-10 Danger.
"Primary Decision," Robert
Pastene
3-4 Amateur Hour
15-10 Hands of Destiny,
"The Outsider"
16-10 Hoody Nose Ridge"
10:30-2 Play, "My Friend Irma,"
Marie Wilson, Cathy Lewis
5 What's the Story?
7 Actors Hotel
10:40-11 Newsreel
10:40-3 Film
4 Bob Considine
10:50-11 News; weather
11:00-2-4-5-7-9-10 News
11 Film
12 Yie Marsillo
11:10-2-19 Sports
4 Cliff Norton
7 Film
11:15-2 "The Continentals,"
Renzo Cesane
6 Harold Stassea
3-4-13 Film
11:20-2 Film
6 Midnight Revus
12:30-3 News
4 Mary Kay
13 Picture News
12:30-4 Newsreel: weather
11 News; film

New York (P) — Kentucky's teenth AP poll: In 17 outings. tremendous basketball team, alKansas State, Duquesne, Iowa, Illinois (15-2), sharing the Big

and virtually certain of a spot in St. Bonaventure. the National Invitation, was as the top college team in the compared to 754 for Kansas State, to take over sixth spot. behind Kentucky in the thir- Iowa has been beaten only once to ninth.

ready assured of a berth in the Illinois, Washington, Kansas, St. Ten lead with Iowa, captured NCAA post season tournament John's of Brooklyn, St. Louis and fifth place with 479 points. Washington (2-3) got nine first place votes, more than any other team named for the fifth straight week Kentucky rolled 885 points as except Kentucky and Kansas

Ountry yesterday.

State, which drew 16 first place

There was no change from last
barmoions wises. Duquesne received only week's top ten except for some champions, winners of 16 straight four first place votes but attract- shifting of positions. Iowa and and owners of an overall record ed enough second and third place Illinois moved up a notch, Washof 22-2, were listed first on 36 ballots to beat out Iowa for third ington gained two places as did ballots. In all, 104 sports writers place, 604 to 532. The Dukes of Kansas. St. John's rose from and sportscasters from coast to Pittsburgh are the only unde- tenth to eighth as a result of its coast participated in the Associated Pritsburgh are the only under the to tight as a construction of the pritsburgh are the only under the to tight as a second triumph over St. Bonaventure, ated Press poll.

Here is how the teams ranked has dropped three out of 19 and tenth. St. Louis fell from seventh behind. For the pressure of the print the prin

moved into a 24-14 lead at the halfway mark. The winning team held a two-point edge in the third Stroudsburg Invades Slatington Court Tonight

quarter and won with plenty to Stroudsburg High moves into the merton and Emmaus, but since, Russell also announced that spare, eyen though the Roofers had home stretch of its 1951-1952 bas- that time have dropped successive Captain Alden "Red" Fetherman is outings to Lehighton, Catasauqua definitely lost to the team-for the Same Pattern

Nash Ramblers used the same pattern to sink the Colonial Diner in the nightcap, although the losing team had the better of the los- ing team had the better of the losing team had the losing team had

tet led 9-3 at the end of the first played on the road.

The junior varsity encounter is This means that Dave "Muscles" up a 61-46 verdict. scheduled to get underway at 7 Everitt and Al Adelmann will be East Stroudsburg enjoys an open High scoring honors for the day p. m. and 8:15 is the time set for at the forward berths, while high date on its schedule tonight, as the

ing team had the better of the have only two games remaining on last night that he would stick with In an earlier meeting of the two second half, 18-15. The Nash quin-

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Young Hartman, himself a volunteer fire policeman, was arrest-The rate revision for \$50 de- ed Sunday night and accused of prosecution to some witnesses. igniting hay in a barn near Swede-Philadelphia, 24.4 per cent in- land last Friday in which three Judiciary committee and said he Philadelphia suburban, race horses were destroyed.

Adams, Cumberland, direct traffic at the fire. land Volunteer Fire Co. The barn was owned by Aaron

Gehrmann Eves Olympic Events

America's top miler, may become a The Constitution says a person said yesterday.

pic trials are held in June." Good Shape

tance. If I feel I'm not at peak, get at major offenders. I'll try for the 800 meters. It's not exactly an easier race, but it requires less work.

distance running to get in top have come out publicly against the shape for the mile and I don't always have time for that."

Three Matches On Tap

Three matches are on tap for the Bushkill League, at Harmon's Recreation, tonight, Schedule fol-

Alleys one and two-Up Valley To Baseball Boys vs. Fox Hunters. Alleys three and four-Little Abners vs. Bushkill Busters. Alleys five and six-Coon Hunt- at least, temporarily. ers vs. Stump Jumpers.

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Request For Immunity To Be Considered

Washington (A) - Senator Me dissioner, said the rate re- President Truman's request for special immunity powers in the administration housecleaning drive "revolutionary to our judicial sys tem and to our democratic way of doing business."

McCarran made the comment in announcing that he is setting up a special Senate judiciary subcomper cent increase; Wilkes-Barre- man, of Swedeland, 18-year-old mittee to consider the request that ing in the government, be authorized to grant immunity from

will also head the seven-man sub 24.5 per cent increase; Pittsburgh Police Chief John Boyle of Up- committee. He did not name the

> McCarran did not say specif cally whether he will support or The youth's father is James oppose the request, but he terme it "one of the most unusual matters to come before Congress in my experience." McCarran has been in the Senate since 1933. He and Mr. Truman have often been at odds over other business.

McCarran said the subcommittee will study the question and report back to the full 13-man committee next Monday.

half-miler for the Olympics, he cannot be forced to testify against himself in criminal proceedings. The skinny distance ace, who set Mr. Truman proposed last week a world indoor record of 2:08.2 for that in cases where witnesses in-1,000 yards in last Saturday's Na- voke this guarantee, Morris be emtional AAU championship at New powered to grant them immunity York, said his decision depends "on from prosecution. They then could what shape I'm in when the Olymbelled to testify, under penalty of contempt.

Attorney General McGrath has "If I'm in real good shape," he said it would be better to grant said, "I'll try for the 1,500 meters, immunity to some minor offenders of course. That's my favorite dis- if their testimony was needed to

At least two Judiciary committee members, Senator O'Conor (D-"You have to do a lot of over MD) and Ferguson (R-Mich), lead to abuses. Senator Mundt (R-SD), not a member, has predicted Congress will never approve the

New York (A)-Frankie Frisch is returning to the baseball scene,

New Post

'The old "Fordham Flash," who resigned last July 22 as manager of the Chicago Cubs, has joined the Brooklyn Dodger organization and will report at Vero Beach, Fla. March 5 for a ten-day stint as "instructor at large" with the Dodgers' minor league clubs.

Frisch, who also managed the Pittsburgh Pirates for a time, will work primarily with young infielders, the Dodger office elaborated in making the announcement.

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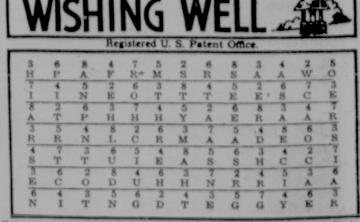
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Merle Oberon,

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Oslo (A) -- Wing-footed Hjal- olympic record in the more rigor- ing in the cross country event, second speed-skating victory, and 8:10.6. two indefatigable Norse team- The triumph by the lithe race. His clocking was 1:11.54. mates pulled off a dazzling triple speedster climaxed a day of glory slam in the blizzard-swept winter for Norway, which also rang up Olympics yesterday to send Nor- triumphs in the Nordic Com- ces in the speed skating, finishing way far ahead in the race for bined ski test and the 18-kilo-

Americans couldn't muster the staying power for the man-killing 18-kilometer (11¼ miles) ski a result, suffered their second blackout in a row.

a lush total of 42 points on three race, gold medal firsts, two thirds, one fifth and two sixth places to as a separate Olympic champion- straight victory, 8-2. stretch their overall score for the games to 74.

experienced a discouraging shut- Tyrsil. The home folks broke who jammed into Bislett Stadium out and fell to second with 41 out every flag in the village when for the skating races, which are States with 341/2. Finland moved triumph. into contention with 21 points yesterday alone.

a truck driver and father of two ous grind in the Olympics. It fall in their private boxes to tion of winter sports lovers, be- record, however, since skiing dersen, in his brilliant triumph. came the games' first double gold marks are not recognized because medal winner when he won the of varying course conditions. 1,500 meter speed skating race in two minutes, 20.4 seconds. Sunday he blazed out a new Mass., made America's best show-

mar Andersen, streaking to his ous 5,000 meters, winning in finishing eleventh in the Nordic

meter race.

Fine Performance

Simon Slaatvik, a 34-year-old marathon nor the speed to match like a heavyweight prize fighter, efforts of the other competitors. triumphed in the Nordic Combined, linking Sunday's winning ski jump with a fine performance The host Norwegians piled up in yesterday's cross country

ship, was won by Helgeir Bren-

His time was one hour, one

OFFICIALS—The group pictured above is shown following a meeting in which radio station WVPO

joined the "Home of Champions" network for the second straight year to broadcast all day games

played by the New York Yankees. The group, from left to right, includes George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees; Richard Borden, advertising manager of Atlantic Refining Co.; Elton Hall,

manager of radio station WVPO; Dan Topping, president of the Yankees, and Howard Reilly, account

Elton Hall, manager of radio to broadcast the games of the opensson Tuesday, April 15, and

station WVPO, announced yester- Bronx Bombers were completed it was also revealed that several

day that the station has joined at a meeting of officials of the pre-season exhibition games

the "Home of Champions" net- Yankees and the various sponsors would be carried over WVPO.

work for the second time in as with Hall in New York last week. The exhibition broadcasts will

many years and will air all day
games of the New York Yankees.

Sunday Tussles
probably begin on Friday, April
that 4, Hall revealed.

World Champions and pennant all day games would be broad- Play-by-play descriptions of the

winners in the American League cast this year, including Sunday games will be done by Mel Allen,

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thirteenth in 2:24.32. He was the second off in the race, following Andersen, and wasn't hampered by the heavy snow storm that struck a few

moments later, spoiling the The snowfall also interferred with the ice hockey match between the United States and Finland, making the puck at times resemble a snowball, but The marathon itself, listed also the Americans scored their third

Weather conditions failed to den, a handsome 23-year-old lum- discourage a feverish crowd of Austria, the leader Sunday, also berjack from the little town of 28,000 and Norwegian royalty points, followed by the United they got telephone word of the run off in pairs against the

Crown Prince Olav, Prince minute and 34 seconds—the fast- Harald and Princess Ragnhild sat The lean, 28-year-old Andersen, est ever achieved for the rigor- through the thick of the snowwho is the sports idol of this na- doesn't go into the books as a cheer the national favorite, An-A tremendous roar went up

when the beloved "Hjallis"-as Ted Farwell, wiry young Army Andersen is called by Norweprivate from Montague City, gians-toed the mark under floodlights.

government has indicated it will seek a new trial of the Washington case, if she does not do so. Bixler Added To

Judith Coplon

Gives Birth

birth to a girl.

pounds, 11 ounces.

To Daughter

New York (A) - Judith Coplon,

0-year-old former Justice department employe convicted of espion-

age for Russia, yesterday gave

She is the wife of Albert H. So-

At Manhattan General hospital,

the condition of both the mother

and baby was described as "very

Miss Coplon was convicted in

1949 in Washington of taking se-

cret papers from government files,

and sentenced to up to 10 years

An appeals court ruled she is

entitled to a new trial because of

possible improper use of wiretap-

In another case in New York

where Miss Coplon was convicted

of espionage conspiracy with a

Russian United Nations attache,

Valentine Gubitchev, she was sen-

But the conviction was upset

then an appeals court held her

arrest without a warrant was il-

legal, and there were questions

about prosecution wiretapping evi-

She has been free in bail. The

ping by the prosecution.

tenced to 15 years.

The child weighed seven

kolov, one of her attorneys.

Pennsylvania Staff Philadelphia (A) -George Munger, head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, got another top drawer assistant yesterday-Paul O. Bixler, former gridiron chief at Colgate and Ohio

Bixler resigned recently as head coach at Colgate on grounds that the athletic powers at the Red Raider school scheduled opponents far too tough for his squad. Last year Colgate won four, lost five. Positions

Bixler went to Colgate in 1947 after a year as Ohio State's gridiron coach. The Buckeyes under Bixler won four, lost three and tied one.

Munger said Bixler will coach Penn's offensive backs. Bill Talarico will contune to coach the defensive backs.

One Game Scheduled

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BIDS WANTED

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The Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Stroudsburg will revive scaled bids for general supplies on or before Thursday, March 13, 1952 at 7:00 P. M. Supply lists may be secured at the office of the Superintendent in the High School Building on W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Ps. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary

BIDS WANTED

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The Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Strondshurg will receive scaled bids for the furnishing and erecting steel portable bleachers, for the Athletic field with a seating capacity for approximately 2870 persons, on or before March 13, 1952, at 7:30 P. M. Specifications may be obtained at the offices of the Superintendent in the High School Buildies, West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

The succession bidder shall be required to enter into contract and furnish performance and labor and material bonds in the manner required by specifications.

Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check or bid bond for not less than 5% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the School District.

The work shall be started on or after July 15, 1952, and completed on or before September 1, 1952.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary

DEATHS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1952
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Wishful thinking and comotional action do
not promote progress or real happiness.
The soundly cooperative, sensibly busy
individual will get off to a good start.
Mixed aspects; guard speech.
April 21 to May 29 (Taurus)—May
have to do some convincing of those
with whom you deal in business or any
transactions. A wise reasoning attitude,
processing each item carefully, will put
you through wisely.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Main
objectives today may be money or property matters. Stars suggest you go
easy, get all data possible before acting. Clear-cut knowledge, without biased judgement, needed throughout.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Hidden
advantages for you to find, Have the
desire, will and energy, and you will
achieve But caution is needed in handling savings, others' affairs or earnings.
Don't judge hastily.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—May be
enavoidable problems. Handle them in
stride. Be you'r keen self, with rational
pace and view. Configurations improve,
after 3 p.m., for well planned proposilons.

Agust 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—

Leonard of two doctors, a nurse and eight athletic
trainers for the 1952 U.S. Olympic
team was announced yesterday by
and you will be building it up. Regular business, personal affairs highly
favored. Avoid inconsistencies, be
alert, direct and you can reap rewards.

Becember 23 to January 21 (Eapricorn)—Duy's yield will depend on how
hard and smartly you handle both problems and advantages. Pursuit of important issues, devoting time energetically in right way, brings results.

January 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Hidden
different institutions, include William F. Fallon of Navy, trainer for
the 1936 Olympic swimming team,
and Charles Medlar, Penn State.

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Announcements

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ACE, Howard (Doc), in Portand, Sunday, Feb. 17, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are

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SHOEMAKER, Willis, in East Stroudsburg, Feb. 16, aged 94 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Shafer's school house cemetery, west of Stroudsburg. Viewing today after 7 p. m., at funeral home

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Funeral services for the late Howard (Doc) Ace, who died in Davis Nursing home, Portland, at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg.

Services will be conducted by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Lutheran church. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery, Mountainhome. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

Mr. Ace was born in Minisink Hills, then known as North Water Gap. He spent most of his life in Stroudsburg. Mr. Ace operated a picture-frame business and for many years was in the restaurant and lunch wagon business.

Ill for about a year, Mr. Ace had been in Portland since September. He was a son of the late Samuel and Elizabeth Heller Ace. He was a member of Grace Lutheran

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Cora B. Ace; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Brady, Mrs. Marion Hertkorn, both of Lansdale; Mrs. Norma Findley. Germantown; two sons, Paul S. Ace, Stroudsburg, and John M. Ace, Dover N. J.; four sisters, Mrs. William Rockefeller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. Sara Huber, Mrs. Anne Wright, all of Stroudsburg; brother, Charles H. Ace, Stroudsburg, five grandchildren and nieces and

Griffith Johns Succumbs In **Atlantic City**

Griffith W. Johns, formerly of Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 9 p.m. in his Atlantic City home, after an illness of several months.

He was a son of the late Henry and Mary Reese Johns. Mr. Johns spent his early life in Stroudsburg. He left here about 40 years ago. Survivors are his wife, Lavina

Lindsey Johns, one son Lindsey, Westwood, N. J.; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Vanna Knapp, East Orange, N. J. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Atlantic Cify. Burial will be made in Egg

Mount Pocono

Harbor, N. J.

Mrs. L. T. Powers

The annual spaghetti supper sponsored by the Altar and Rosary of St. Mary's church will be Treasury Position held on Thursday night, Feb. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the dining hall of the church. Tickets are still available and may be obtained from members of the society.

Mrs. Esther Cruger, Moscow,

Was a recent tures, \$283,701,541.86; cash balance, \$4,776,987,768.75; total debt, \$260,-

Mrs. C. N. Beehler. Miss Ella Merwin and Mrs. Walter Merwin are spending several weeks in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Phil-

The Home Nursing classes being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Mountain Fire Co. will be held this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30, at the fire hall. It was previously incorrectly stated that the classes would convene at night.

New York Butter

Assessments Declined Steadily For Six Years British Plane

By Leonard Randolph

In 1943 East Stroudsburg real estate began a decrease in assessed valuation which was to

This decrease in "value" was equipment, textbooks or salaries.

The East borough school budget, in 1943, began increasing. It' has jumped constantly upward

since that year. For the 1943-44 school year East Stroudsburg school budget was \$117,979.32 - an increase of \$9,072.87 over that of the preceding year. The borough assessed value, meanwhile, had dropped from \$3,508,677.50 to \$3,483,265.

The 22-mili per thousand rate assessed by the directors brought in a total of \$74,058.83, Revenue amounting to \$11,880.46 was collected from the \$5 per capita tax. Non - resident tuition payments accounted for a \$9,718.48 share of the school budget with the State appropriation set at the rising figure of \$27,135.20.

Within the budget set by the borough school board three subdivisions showed increases in cost. These were expenses of: general control, \$6,695.98 — up from \$6,374.65 in 1942; plant operation, \$14,042.80—up from \$11, 514.11 in 1942 and instruction \$86,688.58—up from \$81,162.07 for the preceding school year.

The cost of plant maintenance was reduced from \$3,665.80 in 1942 to \$2,722.69 in 1943-44.

For East Stroudsburg school directors, 1944 was the beginning of a two-year headache which lasted until State appropriations were adjusted in 1947 to a scale formula upon which payments were made in accordance with assessed value. Even this slight

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46R16

Mrs. Richard Bittenbender and son, Larry spent Saturday hight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and daughter, Alice Jean called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and

family Sunday night.

Washington (A)-Treasury posi was a recent weekend guest of 141,125,380.43; increase over previous day, \$61,089,462.54.

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relief, however, was still two funds dropped nearly one thou-

for the school year 1944-45.

This figure was collected with no adjustment in millage or per capita taxation rates. On an asextend over a period of six years.

Not until 1950 did the borough assessed value rise above the \$3,
Collected \$74.584.16 in presents.

Odown \$29,000 from the precedtaining the school plant had ing yearly figure) the directors again increased to \$4,117.96.

The twin-engine plane crashed ing yearly figure) the directors again increased to \$4,117.96. assessed value rise above the \$3,- collected \$74,584.16 in property 542,285 figure set ten years taxes. The \$5 per capita brought in an additional \$13,322.99.

Non-resident student tuitions not reflected in the prices school directors were forced to pay for 352.66—the beginning of an increase which was to continue through the present time. State

penditures. The following year its first stop at Malta. (1945-46) saw the beginning of a Authorities said a preliminary penses and in revenue.

34 Perished In Crash Of

Burgio, Sicily (A) - Italian caryears in the future—and there was a \$122,033.80 budget to meet the new total of \$26,361.08.

Burgio, Skelly (A) — Italian carbineri began last night the grim the new total of \$26,361.08. task of identifying the mangled | Anyone 20 years of age or older General control costs had increased to \$8,914.68; instruction expenses dropped to \$85,979,77. Operation costs were down to ged, snow-covered Mt. Rose, a few program of "skates" has been ar

> The two year period was mark- from London to Nairobi, capital of ed by constant change and alter- Britain's African colony of Kenya. nate increases and decreases in It was last heard from an hour revenue and departmentalized ex- before it was scheduled to make

definite upward trend in both ex- investigation indicated the crash was caused by icing on the wings.

Club To Hold Skating Party

Ernest Horn, president of the old Timers Skating club at Stroud Roller rink, announced yesterday the club will hold its second skating party Thursday at 8 p. m. Horn said the club now has a embership of 85 skaters.

sessed valuation of \$3,454,670 \$12,969 and the expense of main- miles from this Sicilian village. ranged for the second party, club

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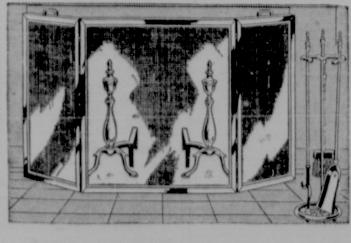
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